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FROM WASHINGTON.

ionthly Crop Report of the Agri-

THE PRESIDENT AND MINISTER EGAN.

port of Gen. Ruger-The Cabinet and the Columbian Calebration, Etc.

lonthly Report of the Agricultural De WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The agriculwheat gives the state averages of yield per acre ranging from six to twenty two bushels and averaging thirteen wheat-growing states are as follows: New York, 10.3; Pennsylvania, 14.7; Texas, 12.3; Ohio, 12.3; Michigan, 14.7; Indian, 14; Illinois, 14.7; Wisconsin, 11.5; Minnesota, 11.7; Iows, 11.5; Mis-

18.5; South Dakota, 19.5; North Dakota, 19.2; Washington, 18.4; Oragon, 15.7; California, 13.8.

The October statistical returns of the department of agriculture make the general condition of corn 79.8, against 79.8 for last month. The absence of the condition of the department has been for areas. The temperature of the last week in September was especially beneficial. During the past ten year there were three 1883, 1887 and 1890

souri, 42.1: Kansas, 17:1: Nebraska

there were three 1883, 1887 and 1880 which reported worst condition in October and made a yield of 20 to 22 bushels per acre. The range of yields of ten years has been from 20 to 27 bushels per acre. The present condition indicates a yield below the average. The state averages of the corn belt is as follows: Ohio, 80; Indians, 37; Missouri, 82; Kansas, 70; Nebraska, 78. Only the

clined during the past mouth from 74.8 to 67.7. More or less rot is reported in the Atlantic states. In Michigan the the Atlanta sates. In Alcanga the tubers are generally small on account of drought. Low condition is general in the eastern, middle, central and western states. It is highest in the Rocky mountain region and in the south, where the crop was gathered

early in the season.

The condition of buckwheat has declined since the last report from 89 to. 86. It is 88 in New York and 99 in Pennsylvania.

The condition of tobacco has im-

The President Becaives Minister Egan,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Harrison yesterday gave a conference to Minister Egan, who has just arrived from Calli. In person Mr. Egan re-ceived the president's commendation for the manner in which he had disfor the manner in which he had dis-charged the difficult and delicate ducharged the chimcus and delineastation ties of his position, which the latter expressed in his message to congress last winter. The president also expressed his sense of astisfaction at the fair and honorable settlement of the

Mr. Egan delivered a personal measure from the president of Chili to the president of the United fittes expressing his joy and satisfaction at the equitable adjustment of the matters in controversy between the two nations and his personal appreciation of the efforts of the officers in bringing about

At the state department Mr. Egan gave to Secretary Foster the memo-randa of the treaty agreed upon be-tween him and the Chillian officials for cintment of a commission to the appointment of a commission to settle the claims of citizens of the United States against Chill. Mr. Egan brought no commercial treaty with him, as has been stated. He size in-dersed to Secretary Foster the \$75,000 paid by Chili as indemnity for the as-sault upon the sailors of the Baltimore by which two of them were killed and a number badly injured. The money was in the shape of letters of credit on Paris. Minister Egan will leave Wash-

ington to-day. The Government Not in the Law Bust-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Acting Secretary Nethleton has written a letter to Frank Hunter, of Norfolk, Va., stating that the government cannot give advice to individuals as to how to proceed n the collection of the direct tax pai in the collection of the direct tax peak the state of Virginia. Mr. Hunter complains that the state agent deducts 5 per cent. from all amounts paid to in-dividuals as their share of the direct tax. He thinks this is an injustice and

vants the whole amount. wants the whole amount.

After declining to give this advice
Mr. Nettleton says he thinks it was
the intention of congress that the applicants should receive the full amount
due them. It is known, however, at plicants should receive the full amount due them. It is known, however, at the treasury department that each state necessarily incurred considerable expense in transcribing the direct tax booles in the treasury department, without which it would have been impossible to know to whom the mency and amount due each should be paid. It is thought the deduction of 5 per cent is made to cover this expense.

made to cover this expense.

Chief Jesties Falles to go to New Yesh.
WARRINGTON, Oct. 11.—Chief Justice
Fuller will go to New York this week,
but not expectally to see the Columbian
celebration. The determination of the
priority of each in the supreme court today will determine the time of his departure. The probabilities now are
that the Michican apportionment law
will first be taken up. It certainly
will be if the argument can be comcluded at one sitting. Attorney-Goneral Miller will takes part in
\$100,000 and upwards.

EDUCATIONAL DAY.

the argument of the Michigan case, and if it comes up will accompany Chief Justice Fuller to New York to-night. Should the Chicago Lake front case first occupy the attention of the court, Chief Justice Fuller. in New York.

TROUSINGS OF UNIFORMED TOUTHS

Prougly Marching Under the Old Flag -The Girls' Part in the Celebration -The Musical Programme-The Pyrotechnic Display.

> The Educational Display Parada. New Yose, Oct. 11.—Yesterday's neational display parade, as part of the Columbian celebration, showed results ork for the first school founded b the old Dutch settlers in 1683 in that part of New Amsterdam new known part: or rew Amsternam now known as west Seventy-seventh street, is still in existence, and is called the school of the Reformed church. To-day New York owns 100 public school bouses, representing an estimated value in sites and buildings of over \$15,000,000, and provides education in its grammar. and provides education in its grammar achools for more than 260,000 papils, boys and girls.

Twenty regiments of grammar school boys of New York and Brooklyn and Long Island and Jersey City, each regiment at least 500 strong, marched with swinging step and perfect alignment in the parada, every boy proudly carrying a flag of his country, prepared to honer or defend it. And this was only been preparing for the parade. They had been preparing for the occasion for weeks past, drilling in the armories of the sixty-ninth and twelfth regiments, and in other buildings placed at their disposal and us the open squares, so that their discipline should be complete and their marching as faultless as pos-sible. Every boy entered into the patriotic spirit of the occasion. There were three other divisions of equal

atriotic purpose.

In the second division, came the pu and colleges of the Catholic church in New York and adjacent cities, over 5,000 strong, each pupil also carrying the national flag in connection with the emblems and banners of the belong. After them followed the uniformed schools, and last the students of maturer years, from the different col-leges of law and medicine, engineering and the arts, about 450 strong, about 1,000 from Columbia, 1,200 from the university of New York, 1,200 from the Undergraduates' college, 250 from the College of Dentists, etc.
CIn the third division of the process-

aion was a medley composed of numer-ous "matitutes." It comprised Hebrew orphan asylums, German, Italian and French institutions of various charac-French institutions of various characters, intermixed with trades schools, business colleges, military institutes and mechanics societies, with 1,000 "young Balton volunteers," whatever they may be, and sixty "glittering spears."

Altogether it is probable that there were fully 25,000 scholars and stadents in the propossion.

in the procession.

On the presidential reviewing stand in Madison square were stationed Vice-

an mannon square were stationed researching the president; Gov. Flower, of New York, and a number of prominent politicians.

At 11:15 o'clock the first distant thinks of the summer was hande full more strains of the numerous bands fell upon the ear, and ten minutes later the adthe ear, and ten minutes later the so-vances equad of splendidly-mounted police and the marshal and his aldes, wearing gorgeous sashes of the na-tional solors rods past. The vice-presithe well-mounted aides raised his hat. Next came Mayor Grant and Commissioner Guggenheimer, sturdly marching on foot at the head of the first division and lustily cheered as they came along. Then came the boys with their own bands in uniform marching twenty abreast with a rythmic swing and a military bearing

rythmic swing and a military bearing which carried all before it, and company after company was greeted with shouts of appleuse as each seemed to marsh even better than the company preceding. Each company carried its company flag to the right and every boy had pinned on his left breast a tiny United States flag. Their captains carried cames and gave their orders in a shrill boylah trable pleasant ders in a shrill boylsh treble pleasant

ders in a shrill boyan treble pleasant to hear.

A noticeable feature of the parade was 300 Indian boys from the Carliele (Pa.) Indian industrial school, accom-panied by their own band of music and partly dressed in Indian costume, and partly in the uniform of their school.

The sits scholars who were denied partly in the uniform of their school.

The girl scholars, who were denied participation in the parade, were assigned a peculiarly appropriate and ornamental part in the proceedings. Artistically grouped on a stand in the reservoir aguare at the junction of Fifth avenue and Forty-sacend street, were nearly 1,700 pretty-faced school-girls, each wearing a liberty cap, and contumed in red, white and blue respectively. The tableaux had been so arranged beforehand that on the approach of the procession, almost instantaneously each one of the amiling bright-faced children so disposed them right-faced children so disposed them-

bright-faced children so disposed themslaves and their costames as to present
the effect of the American shield, with
three [American fags, artistically
bunched on each side of it.

The fluttering, quivering motions of
the admirably-arranged bands of colors as 1,700 sweet girl voices sang "The
Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs, while their gallant boy
fellow-students tramped past with
quickened step and ringing cheers,
must have left a leating impression of
the Columbian school day celebration
on the minds of the thousands of the
rising generation.

ising generation. On the cast side a like effective tak lean was presented by 1,000 girls of the Cethelic percehial schools, and on a neighboring stand 500 tiny little wains belonging to the Children's Aid society, waved their miniature American flags a the procession passed by. Relierd's Snow Limment.

A Grand Pyrotechnic Display.

New York, Oct. 11.—Thousands upon thousands of pairs of eyes witnessed on the New York and Brooklyn bridge last night a pyrotechnic exhibition of unexceled splandor. The river scene resembled a panorams of huge dimensions. The moving in and out of the multiple of the the week outline.

the German Army

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Unbearable Blood Tax-The Possible Abandonment of Uganda,

filling the river from side to side.
Suddenly there was a sound as of distant thunder and the hundred detonating shells announced the commencement of the evening's programme. Then there was a blaze of light which it up the whole bridge and showed the crowded mass of humanity on the land. The heavens were aglow as though by a reflection of a grant confiagration. Slowly the glow died away and the towers of the bridge cast great black shadows on the flowing water as of a giant hand laid upon ing water as of a giant hand laid upon them. in flery figures "1492," and from the tower on the other side "1892" blazed forth. Then from the summit of either

tower blazed a light blue at first, changing to blood red, giving a strange, mearthly tinge to the connecting span of the two cities, the ships and the buildings.

From the river came the sound of the two changes of the load and sparries. whistles and bells, loud and snorous, that mingled with the applause of the that mingled with the applicate of the night-seeing people, carrying above the city a confused and muffled roar. Screens of Roman dust followed burst-ing shells; accessing exgles of fire min-gled with rockets and selful shafts and showers of sparks, until the whole ended in the golden shower fac simile of Nikgars, covering the bridge from tower to tower, realistic and wonder-

part of the Couldness calculation was begin last night when S. G. Pratt's cantata "Triumph of Columbus" was given at the Carnegie Music hall. Chauncey M. Depew without any in-troduction addressed the audience. At the conclusion of the address the pro-logue of the cantata, protraying "The Dream of Commbus" was rendered. Miss Jennie Sutton taking the solo part in "God Said Let There Be Light." Part second of the cantata was en-titled "The Council of Samaules," and the followed "Queen Isabelia at Her Court," "The Voyage" and the "Final" which was a grand triumphal march

and reception.
In part third, when Columbus and his boy Slego find themselves in want, weary and travel-worn, the recitation in song, "Ch, Give Me Bread," was very finely rendered by Mr. C. M. Cow-lan and Mr. Moore. "Issella's Fray-er," and the chorus of "The Land! The

Kansas Farmer and Ris Little Gun. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 11.—Last evening Fred Bassett, a farmer, shot and seriously wounded E. Higgins and Jack Cracroft, students of the Kauses university, because they had walked across his land which he had warned all students to keep off. Beth men were members of the football team and were returning home from a practice game. The shooting was done with a gam. Higgins' wounds are proba-bly istal, his left hand and arm being torn away and a number of shots lodged in his left breast. Crucroft is shot in the right leg, but will recover. Bassett has been arrested and ac-

Omana, Neb., Oct. 11.—This city is suffering from a flood of bogus silver dollars. The coin is thought to have been left here by followers of two cir-cus companies which pitched their tents here in September. The amount is so great as to seriously interfere with business. The coins bear date of 1891, and have the New Orleans mint mark. Bank experts say the coins were cast in very poor plaster molds. The workmanship is very orude. The relief work is dull, and several of the letters are partially filled up. The coins are light weight and greasy.

On An Inscours Foundation. On An Insecure Foundation.

SCRANTON, Ph., Oct. 11.—Surface setting of the worked-out veins of the Central mine, underlying the Hyde park section of the city, has caused damages to St. Patrick's Catholic church, St. Patrick's orphanage and sink spreading, and in such an event valuable property would be endan-gered. The St. Patrick's property alone is worth nearly \$200,000.

New York, Oct. 11.—The Coney Island Athletic club has arranged a boxing match between Alex Greggins, et Francisco, and "Buffalo" Co for November 28, for a purse of \$9,500. Greggins expenses have been sent to him and the ex-amateur middle-weight him and the ex-amateur middle-weight shampion of the Pacific coast has agreed to start for the east October 18. Betting on the Choynakt-Godfrey-fight is 4 to 3 on Choynakt; but the col-ored man has backers at those odds. The majority of Godfrey's admirers want 2 to 1 however.

Destructive Prairie Fires A Berrible Death.

SCHAMPON, Oct. 11,-Thomas Cook,

switch engine and killed.

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FROM THE OLD WORLD

The Increase in the Strength o

sons. The moving in and out of the multicolored lights, the weak outline of maste and rigging, cabin houses and smokestacks, search-lights throwing atreams of clear light over moving and passing craft, presented a lively scene filling the river from side to side.
Suddenly there was a second

East Africa, Criticised.

An Unbearable Blood Tax.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The special correspondent in Gerry of the United Press had an interview with Eugene Richter, the famous leader of the Freissinnig party, on the subject of the pending military bill, which proposes to enlist 243,000 men yearly, for two years of service, instead of 163,000 yearly for three years, the object being to gradually increase the reserve until the numerical strength of the German army equals that of France.

Richter dealered that the bill is absolutely unjustifiable. It would cause an enormous increase of taxation. It provides nominally or 50,000 additional recruits yearly, but really for 75,000,

recruits yearly, but really for 75,000 emptions being excluded the reserver will furnish only 35,000 men. It is therefore apparently intended to draft to the colors men suffering from bodily defects such as deafness, stamments about all the stamments. stammering, short-sightedness, defi-cient teeth, stiff limbs, persons who have lost a finger, etc. In other words, orippies are to compose half the new recruits. They will present a fine spectacle on review. Furthermore, all necessary additional officers, non-com-missioned officers and barracks for the accommodation for the increased force. The military officers themselves are divided in opinion as to the necessity of

For all these reasons it is not likely that the bill will gass, unless the gov-ernment brings forward some weighty reasons, which it has been holding in

alliance can otherwise carry the bill If the emperor approved the bill in all its details, Chanceller von Capriv its details, Chanceller von Caprivi would doubtless dissolve the reichstag if the measure were rejected. Other-wise the chanceller would resign. The bill would be equivalent to an unbeara-ble blood tax. It would involve in the end the exhaustion of German finan-

LORDON, Oct. 11.—British govern-ment circles are in a commotion over a letter published in the newspapers, written by G. A. Portal, C. G. British written by G. A. Portal, U. G. British agent at Zanzibar, to a friend in England, in which he severely critisizes the government for its inferred purpose of abandoning Ugagda. The withdrawal of troops from that part of Africa, Portal declares, will result in a massagra of Christians, such as the

world has not seen for converse.
"Will the government elt quiet?" inquires Mr. Portel, and allow this
tragedy to be enacted and then submit
to being hooted into immense expendto being notice into immense expenditures to repair the disaster. I am speaking to the government very plainly."

In this the government will undoubted.

odly agree with Mr. Portsl. The agent is a protage of Lord Salisbury and the liberals are already urging his recall. To Belease the Paris Fund.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Parnellite convention in Dublin passed a resolution n favor of placing the Paris fund in the hands of a committee consisting of three Parnellites and three anti-Par

To Suppress the Garfield | Park Club. Chicago, Ock 11.—A bill was filed in the circuit court yesterday by State's Attorney Longnecker to suppress the Garfield Park club and to n clared a public and common nuisance. The bill is founded on a half doze The bill is founded on a half dozen complaints, the chief among them being that the Garfield track is crowded with idle and dissolute people; that it has been necessary for the police to keep a constant surveillance and the money absorbed by the dub through money absorbed by the club through betting and bookmaking comes from the industrial class of people.

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tion of the court, thief Justice Finiter can leave for New York sarly in the day to-day as he will not sit in that case. The chief justice has been requested to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the Peabody Bducational fund and preside in the absence of Robert C. Winthrop who is not able to be present. The Cabinet and the Columbian Cale-bration. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The several members of the cabinet assembled yes-terday at the state department to determine upon the arrangements for their visit to New York to participate in the Columbian celebration. Secre-

in the Columbian celebration. Secretary of the Treasury Fosteris in northern New York and will reach New York Wednesday morning. Secretaries Tracy and Ruak went last night, Attorney-General Miller and Secretary Elkins to-night, Postmaster-General Wannamaker will reach there to-morrow and Secretary of State Foster Thursday. All of the members of the cabinet will attend the dedication of the World's fair building in Chicago on the 31st instant. Their wives will also company them and several will also take other members of their families. Details for the trip have not yet been Details for the trip have not yet been

Annual Report of Gen. Ruger.
Washington, Oct. 11.—Gen. Ruger,
commanding the Department of the
Columbia, has submitted his annual re-Columbia, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of war. A considerable portion of the document is devoted to a review of the Cour d'Alene maining trouble in Idaho, and the part taken by the United States troops in its suppression.

The general condition of affairs in the department for the past year relative to instructions, discipline, and also what concerns the wall-being of the troops at the different posts, he says, have been satisfactory. Decidedly better progress during the mast year has

troops at the different posts, no says, have been satisfactory. Decidedly better progress during the past year has been made in the professional instruction of officers, owing in a great measure to the better and more systematic methods recently put in force for the army at large. igures of Ohio and Missour.

the general average.

The average yield of cats is 24.8 bushels. The last report of condition was the lowest in ten years, that of 1890 excepted, the average being 64.9.

There has been, he says in condition army at large.

There has been, he says in condition along a decided decrease in the number of desertions during the year.

Alarming Reports Denied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Acting Indian
Commissioner Beil, speaking of the report that the various Indian tribes in
the northwest had been holding secret meetings all summer, which was an omen of an outbreak among them this winter, said that the matter was now under investigation by the Eudian agent, and several had made reports which deny the truth of the statement.

Minister Hirsch Besigns. Washington, Oct. 11.—When Mr. Solomon Hirsch, minister from the United States to Turkey, called at the state department yesterday he left with Secretary Foster his resignation

WARRINGTON, Oct. 11.—The post office lepartment was yesterday advised that the port of Livingston, Guatemala, had been reopened to United States mails. This port was closed during the prevalence of cholers.

To Engage Actively in the Campai WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Immigration Commissioner Owen left Washington yesterday to engage actively in the campaign in Indiana. He will deliver his first speech on October 22. Depow to Speak at Indianapelis

Washington, Oct. 11.—Private in formation has been received in this city that Chauncey M. Depew will speak at Indianapolis on the night of October 24.

Mational League and American Associ-The following games were played ...1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 1-4

Boheduled Games for To-Day.
Louisvilles at St. Louis.
Chicagos at Cincianati.
Cieviande at Pittsburgh.
Bostons at Brooklyn.
W ashingtons at Philadelphia.
Baitimores at New York.

Assigned. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Whitnan Electric Motor Co., of which J. R. McKee, President Harrison's son-l aw, is the president, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors. Rebert E Dunton, of Hartford, Conn., is the man ager of the company. Inability to collect moneys due is the cause. The

apany has an exponsive plant her Loss of the Ship William A. Car Loss of the Ship William A. Campbell.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The ship William A. Campbell, whose loss is reported in advices from Hawaii, scaled from this port August 30 under sommand of Capt. E. E. Havener. The captain belonged to Thomaston, Me., was about 26 years of age and the Campbell was his first vessel.

The Will of the Suicide Runk PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The will of William M. Runk, who committed sal-St. Davids, last Wolnesday even was received for probate yester. The value of the estate is placed

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the parochial residence of Rev. J. B. Wheelan. There is great danger of the

GUTTELE, Ckla., Oct. 11.—Destructive prairie fires are reported as raging in a number of places along the line of the number of piaces along the line or the Senta Fe railroad in Okiahoma and the Indian territory. Here yestarday de-stroyed the Santa Fe bridge at Edmond, and several dwellings along the line of the fire have been burned. The fires are assuming serious proportions, and farmers are turning out in force to farmers are turning out in force to fight them.

Bonarrow loss 11.—Income code as brakeness in the Pittaton yards at Pittaton Junetion, caught his foot in a switch, yesterday, and before he could release himself was run down by a switch engine and killed.

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TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 11, 1892. rint headlines about "organizing the Jermans." It will take more than s calling meetings and forming clubs, to induce the Germana so vote for Claveland

Tun Dalles (Tex.) News, a straight-on Southern Democratic newspaper, tells its readers the following wholesome truth about the bugaboo of the force bill; ed. The bloody shirt, formerly waived in the North, is being flaunted in the faces of intelligent people in the South by the old chronics who consider it a safe hame, and find in it some arcuse for evoiding dangerous questions of state and national politics. In the South the bloody shirt has taken the form of the obsoles-

proparation or manufacture of materials for public buildings or other public works, and to regulate the manner of letting contracts therefor." In his preceding annual message he had given some hint of his objections to the building of prisons exclusively, for United States presents out manufacture of silver and copper, and this and represents mothing but themselves, pigs may be expected to heattaste before they will trade themselves off for something as common as leavest in Cotober, and it will take a great many more dollars to get one pig than it would take if the pig had no question of their value. But these extra dollars will do themselves who sells apools of thread and calico ture of such articles as were asseted for This happens, not because the pig and nee by the Government, quite a large pecuaiary benefit would be realized in partial return for our outlay." These extracts are of interest to every large that a far more normal and called a man of the property of the control of them for his goods. This happens, not because the pigment of the control of them for his goods. This happens, not because the pigment of the control of them for his goods. This happens, not because the pigment of the control of them for his goods. This happens, not because the pigment of them for his goods.

Standing to Save Funeral Ex-

The leaders of the Democratic party have again put that party on the defensive on the tariff question. They declared the party to be in favor of the doctrine that a protective tariff is unconstitutional in their platform, which is equivalent to declaring against every phase of protection. Having done this the party was at once impressed with the fact that this meant sure defeat and recently, its leaders have attempted to humbur the people as to the declarations of the party s to the tariff. This effort seems, so far, to be utterly fruitless, as only the most gnorant can be deceived by such duligity. Honest and intelligent men by ireds, everywhere, have abandoned the party on this account; and will refuse to support it in the campaign Whatever the party leaders may say the platform declaration shows beyond a doubt that their object is to foist free rade upon the country at the first opporlunity regardless of the serious effects of such a policy upon the labor and busines the country, and men who love their smilies and their country, and desire to continue the prosperity of both cannot vote with the Democratic revolutionists, The result of this is that the party is whipped now. It shows it by its every move. It is dodging from point o point to avoid 1 punishment

to point to avoid punishment.

First takes up one illogical assumption only to find it too bot to hold when it.

The average atoo'r wages enried by takes up another with the same, experience. It is beaten to death by the folly the folly the sound of th of its own leaders. Recovery is impossible. The frauds of 1884, the "money letter," nor the "Rum. Romanism and Rebellion" fraud of 1884, nor any other device can save it. It is dead in this was in favor of the formation of joint the contract of the contract of the formation of joint the contract of boards of arbitration and conciliation. The point of most interest in the above testimony is the statement of wages. From this it appears that British en-gineers receive about 87 a week, as

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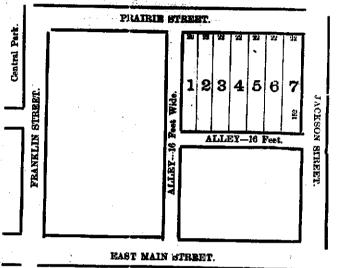
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Unsettling Business. In its escence the Chicago platform is an open blow at every branch of business nterests. It proclaims that all prices shall be unsettled again, through a revie ion of the tariff, and that the Bank Note Reporter shall again become a necessity in every household, to show the day's discount on current money. It is coming to be widely understo that even the free traders of the land. smong business men, do not want a present revival of tariff legislation. It

rould be strange if they did, It would be suicidal if they brought such a change about. To go no further than to intro duce a general revision of the tariff into tion, pledged to reducing the duties would unsettle all values and destroy the stable foundations of business until the battle was over and prices and the surrents of commerce, had again arranged themselves under the new order of things. This is a very practical matter. The duliest mind can understand it. There are many intricacies about the tariff which even most intelligent men find difficult in comprehending. But the fact that attempted tariff legislation by con-

The present situation is one of business tability. Whether the McKmley law be wise or vicious, prices have arranged themselves to the new scale, and the whole business structure of the country. whole business etrusture of the country now rests upon it as a solid foundation.

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bility and abbor radical changes in laws affecting their affairs should fix their mluds intently upon the dangers which are threatened through democratic suc-

A Plain Farmer on Pres Silver.
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urge that a far more popular measure will be the passage of a law making nine eggs a dozen."—Aledo Record. Striking Comparisons. From official sources it is ascertained that in 1800 there were in the United Ringdom 1,026 strikes, affecting 392,931 persons, while in the United States dur-

persons, while in the United States dur-ing the same year there were 027 strikes affecting 219,016 persons. Populations considered, the number of strikes there was double the number in this country. The average of persons affected there was 882—while the average here wee only 297. In this country the greater proportion of working geople own their homes, while in all other countries the reverse is true. At Leeds, England, with a popula-tion of 200,000—one of the greatest man-ufacturing centers in the realm, not a single working man owns the house in which he lives. At Homestead nearly two-thirds of the men own their

States aggregate \$1,594,844,500 from 4,868,628 depositors an average to each The depositors in the United King-dom are less than one-fourth of this number, and only about one-third of the

Wages Talk. American engineers will be interested in the testimony given before a section of the royal labor commission, engaged in inquiring into the conditions of the iron and coal industries. Mr. J. W. Whittaker, an official of the amalgamated society of engineers, resident at Manchester, declared that the society, which was established in 1851, now had

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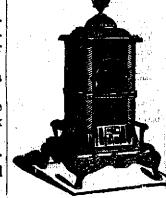
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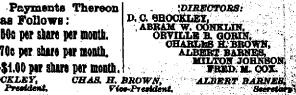
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yterian church, but there will also be est known speakers and Christian work York, will be present. Thursday, No-vember 17, will be the opening day, and hat evening there will be a meeting in ing there will be two meetings, one a he Presnyterian and one at the First M. 2. church, Saturday there will be a general meeting at the Presbyterian church or the discussion of endeavor work, as that evening there will be three recepshurches. | Sunday morning at 8:80 ther hurch, led by Dr. McLean, of St. Louis state president of the Missouri societies This meeting will adjourn in time to he regular church and Sunday school ervices. In the afternoon there will be missionary meeting at the opera The speakers will be Dr. Spear, Dr. Hill, of New York and a native mit ionary. This will be the buggest and secting will be in progress at the Presbyterian church for the Junior Endeavor

Wainwright, of Chicago, state superintendent of this department of the work. Mas Kate Hans, of St. Louis, will also leliver an address at this meeting. Sunlay evening the convention will close with four meetings. They will be held at the Baptist, Presbyterian, Grace Methodist and Congregational churches All of them will be addressed by speake of state and national reputation.

be for the delegates who will be admitted on their badges. The Wahash and Contral will make a one-fare rate for this neeting and it is thought that the other oade will do likewiss.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT FRAUD. Efforts of Chicago Democrats

Out Out the People's Party Vote.

The Chicago papers tell of a bold at empt at Democratic fraud in that city, by the purchase of the nomination paper of the People's party in this state, papers that had to be filed last Saturday to be typewriter. Call for catalogues and of any effect. It is gathered that a cerain member of the executive committee of the People's party had made arrange Now is your chance to buy a bioycle on ments to dispose of the papers for \$3,000 The suid member expected to be ent to Springfield to file the state nomination n Saturday with the secretary of state but at the last moment the cou with that wretched cough, when a bottle banged its mind and sent a Mr. E. J. Lindholm instead. The matter can sbout in this wise. When Lindholm left he committee room them member above nentioned followed him. When they May & Churchman's grocery store in the eached the Unity building, where th THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal Lindholm says that this man remarked to

ompany is at Armstrong Bros.' drug "Look here, Lindholm, what's the of carrying that stuff (referring to the comination papers) to Springfield? We THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal have had no pey for our summer's work company is at Armstrong Bron.' drug store in the Syndicate block; telephone

If we take the papers up stairs we on get 8,000 for them sure. Lindholm, it is said, knocked the man down for his attempted bribery and marshed out of the building. The exposure of this attempt at fraud has

caused a big sensation in politi

last night at Mrs. Sedgwick's denoits hall by a number of young people honor of Miss Vance, of New York, and Miss Slaughter, of Danville, Ky. Music was furnished by the opera house or cheekra. Those present were Misses Grace Shellabarger, Alice Bering, Annie Rainey, Miss Vance of New York, Nell Schroeder, Miss Slaughter of Danville Ky., Lucy Roberts, Margaret Roberts Sonie Harwood, Lola Montgomery, an Messrs, Leo Hellbrun, Bob Hays, Thad Schroeder, Kyle Bohen, Linu Blackstone

Joe Parking Will Hammer, Dr. J. E

Moore and Ed Powers. Ernest W. Oceal, who for the pas

very bad cough. I believe it was the year has been clerking in the Wabas car office, has resigned his position and THE retail tobecco firm of Fribourg & will return to the Rock River conference of the M. E. church. He expects Habert has been dissolved by matual onsent, the latter retiring on account of to leave noon for the place of his sa ontinued ill health. The business will signment. Boy Oneal has been a resi dent of Decetor for a year, and durin that time he has made houts of friend Ir you want real honest values in Table who will regret to learn that he is to Linens, Toweling, Napkins, Doylies, Table Sets and all kinds of Linen Goods, leave us for active work in the ministry All will wish him success. His assignyou will be sure to find them at Idnn & ment is Plato Center, 45 miles west o J. J. Jacons has a first-class barber shop and bath rooms, first door, sent at

The special attention of all Republi roters is called to the fact that they must register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to avoid trouble on election day. The books will be open in each district on Tuesday, October 18 and again on Tuesday, Nov A responsible citizen of the south writes: "From observation covering a great number of cases I unbestigationly ber 1. Go in person sare on Nov and see that your name is on the poly book. Don't forget it. dawtonovl

Bigg for a New Church.

A new Catholic church, 58,055 fest, a new Cannello muren, cond less, is scon to be built at Mantie. It will be a modern church. The plans and specifi-cations for the church will be found at the store of John Henneberry at Mingtle received. Bids will not be received after

All the newest shapes in Hardand. China. We have just opened our sail China. We have just opened our fall importations of Haviland's China, which in the ingust shipment ever made to Decorber, I'll, by massly double. We have more open stock patterns, and more for signs in 100, 107, 120 and 128 piece sets that you can find in the city.

MRS. JAME GHER BADLY HURT. She Fell into a Cellar With Lam

This Week.

Art and Literary Union of Central Illi-

note will be held in the First M. E

oburch, Champaigu, Thursday and Pri

day of this week. There will be dele

gates from Springfield, Jacksonville, De-

catur, Bloomington, Lincoln, Normal Pans and Carlinville, and size a consid

erable number of visitors who are friends

and promoters of the work of the union.

D. Crawlo d. The response will be by

Col. D. C. Smith, of Normal the president

vocal solo by Mrs. O. F. Spaulding, of

Champaign. Mrs. E. S. Walker, of the

indinavian Laterature," and Mr. D.

Springfield Union, will read a paper o

Dubois Smith, of the Jacksonville Unior

The Thursday evening session wi

give Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," on the

suphonium, by W. E. Sanford; "World's

Fair Statuary," Lorado Tatt, of Chicago

J. A. Glover, of Urbana; and a paper

election of officers will take place, fo

will play a piono solo; Mrs. Elizabeth N.

Black, of the Decatur society, will pre-

Miss Gertrude Conn will sing a solo, "

han, of the Chempaign Art Club, will

Ideas of Beauty" Mr Forster, of Chan

paign, will furnish a violin solo and Pro-

will read an essay. Friday evening

there will be a reception in honor of the

Art Union at the residence of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Harris. There is a genera

invitation to the public to attend the

essions of the Union, which will be of

much interest to all persons of taste and

A NOON-DAY ECLIPSE.

Great Astronomical Event to

Take Place on the 20th

The chief astronomical event of Ook

ber will be the colipse of the sun. which

and which will be visible throughout

the greater part of North America. All.

the United States may see it except the

western part of Oregon and California

The colines will only be partial, however

rays. In central standard time the

olipse will begin at 10:58 c. m. and end

schipse of the year. A total schipse of the sun, which was not visible in the

About six weeks later, or on May 11,

artial eclipse of the moon took plac

be a total eclipse of the moon, but it wil

not be visible in this country. Four

The largest number which can possibly

cocur in a year is seven, five being of the

ducational inclination

Points and Scallops," by Mrs. J. A

with illustrations,

and Flat-Iron in Hand. Max. June Gher, nearly 70 years of acthe makes her home with her son, S. R. on Mrs. Locks, who was taken anddenly

II. A flat-iron was needed to warm the lamp in hand went out on the rear porch nto a summer kitchen. There are three cellar which has a cement floor. Coming neck with the flat-iron and lighted lam door leading to the cellar, and going ahead as she thought, into the citting The noise of the fall and the breaking of the lamp, attracted the attention of Rev. Locks, who hurried into the cellar to find Mrs. Ghan in an uncongious condition. Helo was secured and the old lady was carried to the home of her son where Dr. E. W. Moore attended her. Mrs. Gher when conscionsness was restored told her son that she believed equised. She was also hurt on the solure. The lady fell on her side, and he breek of the lamp saturated her this mishap, but fortunately the sudden drop extinguished the lamp.

has been spitting blood since the acci-She is a member of the First M. H. church and of the W. C. T. U. and has nany personal friends in this commun

POLITICAL.

Park and McDonald at Oreans -Notes of the Campaign.

the speakers at an enthusiastic Republican sally held methoight in the town hall at Oreans in Whitmore township James Lichtenberger presided. Mr. Park discussed the honest money ques-tion, and Mr. McDonald on the tariff and the candidates.

Hon. W. E. Mason will speak at the wigwam Friday night. The Escort club

Han. David Ross will spe n Oot. 19.

There will be no rally to-night at Elwin. It will occur at a future date. special train and go to Bloomington Setorday evening. October 22, to join in the

big demonstration there. Hon. J. M. peakers or the big rally in Decatur, when Hon, S. M. Cullom and other disting rators will address the voters.

BALLIES IN THE COUNTRY Speakers and Dates for Republi Meetings.

McDonald and Edwin Park. Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at Wheat and, I. R. Mills and J. H. McCoy.

Friday evening at Decatur, Oct. 14, Hon. W. E. Mason, of Chicago, and Hon. J. J. Brown, of Vandalia, Baturday afternoon and night, Oct. 15 sun and two of the moon, and the small

at Macon O. W. Payey, J. J. Brown, I. est number is two, both of which will be Wednesday, Oct. 19 at De David Ross.

Monday, Oct. 24 at Decatur, Hop. F. X. Schroonmacher, of New Jersey. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Decatur. Ho

John F. Scanlan, of Chicago, The 415 This programme will be observed this evening at Shelbyville at the camp-fire of the 41st Illinois regiment in connection with to day's reunion.

Register Your Name. The special attention of all Republic

voters is called to the fact that they must register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to sycid rouble on election day. The books will be pen in each district on Tuesday, October 8. and again on Tuesday. Nov. 1. Go n person sure on November 1 and see that your name is on the poll book. Don't forget it.

A Leading Light. Rev. E. B. Cake was at Shelbyville Sanday where he delivered two trial ermons. After complimenting him highly the Daily Union said:

The doctor is one of the leading lights of his denomination, and the members liers would be assigned to place him in the relation of their pulpit, but the call necessary to bring him is too fload" for them —\$1800 to \$2000 per year.

block 5 in Walnut Grove addition.
There are twenty-two lots. The other is C. W. Montgomery's first addition to the city of Decetur, eighteen lots in all, onstody of her child, who was willing to This addition is situated at the intersection on South Franklin and Sheridan

he doesn's intend to lose his vote.

BIG RALLIES Are Numerous Thursday, opening with a piano solu-words of welcome by Mrs. M. L. Wilder, and a welcoming address by Prof.

> But the Bargains we offer this week will please the people as well as save them many dollars.

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Do you want a Haviland china dianet set on this beautiful shape? Five open stock patterns; 15 styles 100-piece sets The prices are right. E. D. BARTHOLOMEV.

Register,

lays for registration, Oct. 18 and 25. The registration books will be open in hose days. Everybody must register registration last year will not do. This an entire new registration. Do not ileep on your rights or you will lose

Bargain Day.
Beginning Monday October 10th, fo one week, every day will be bargain day at Abel's Carpet and Wall Paper house On Saturday an immense line of Carpete, Ruge, Mate, Curtains, in fact everything in this line was opened up and for one week, every one is invited to take advantage of the special process

Vail heard the evidence in snother ha bean corpus case. Mrs. Ella Sudrick Frans were yesterday completed for of Walnut Ridgs, Arkansas, represented two new additions. One will be known by Attorney Hill, demanded the castedy as G. W. Montgomery's subdivision of of her 13-year-old daughter, who has different to the william of the comparison of the comparis of Walnut Ridge, Arkensas, represented go with her.

Maj. A. A. Nonth, aged 69 years, ore of the comrades who aided Dr. Stephe FRED J. Smrrif is still in the city, and son in founding the G. A. B., died Banwill remain here with after election day.

Then he will leave for New York and the a member of the Tenth Illinois Cavalry. Cetakiil Mountains to remain until He had been a clerk in the state house spring. Fred has bought his ticket but for a number of years. He was a pos-

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ony your Pocket Books and Purses. A

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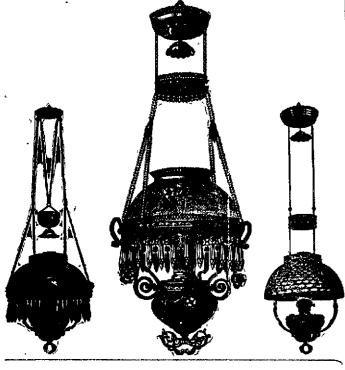
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TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 11, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

SEE what we have to offer you in Hay

Turre, \$8-Hoskins & Mo THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417, Try Powers' Good School Shoes.

Smoun the old reliable K. & W. algars, margidit liesdquarters for nice fitting cornets. ARTHONY & WHEE

ESTREE'S GUARDEEN will be the play o-night at the Grand, THE PALACE leads for nch. Syndicate Block.

Springfield is organizing a co

rect cauning works in that city. Our place is new and well equipp We can serve you in style. Palace, Say in jail and fined \$1. licate block.

Suz the excellent Spooner Comed ompany at the Grand this week

Ladies street suits at a bargain ANTHONY & WEBE. To-DAY a marriage license was granted

Andrew B. Troxell and Miss Nettie E Pair, both of Argenta. For a good hard wall and one that wil ave less cracks than any other use Rock

Frank Hatdeld, burglary and largeny, John Hookingberry, burglary and larappeared here at popular prices is at the Irand every night this week and Hatur

uch time by using Rock Plaster on your

True up-town office of the Joal company has been moved to No. 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block with Armstrong Bros.

OUR place is clean, our cooks firstolasa, our waiters prompt and our prices reasonable. Palace Restaurant and Oyster

Star into the Syndicate block and se May & Churchman, the grocers, in their eatest stores in the city. apro-dt?

OYSTEES in cans and built to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co, 248 North Main treet, Telephone 344.

Hon. B. F. Funk Republican candi late for congress and Hon. James A Hawks, candidate for the legislature spoke at Monticello last night.

made a decided hit at popular prices. Edna May, Cecil Spooner, with B. S. Mas. Barness Mox died this morning latter taking the part of the fearless at her home on Colfax street, aged 58 years. The body will be taken to Jack-Yankee who always came in at the night time, and the two ledies esptivating conville for interment to-morrow aftereverybody by their rare beauty, their lever acting and their marvelous

"I HAVE used Balvation Oil for frosted et and backsche, and four dit to be the stremedy and pain killer on earth. oreland county, Pa.

THE Free Methodists will hold preash-og services next Sunday at 10:80 and 30 in the new Wykoff building on East ast William street. The meeting will e in charge of Rev. Wilford.

Tau intent son of Mrs. and Mrs. Nageekt died last night at the home his Joseph Shall, worth advisor; John Joint, parents, 1069 North Calhoun street, aged watchman; Steve Joint, banker; Dr. J. I months. The funeral will take place
D. Couley, medical advisor. F. P. Town,
clerk; James Park, sentinel; Peter Barry

the residence, Rev. Lessman officiating. and John Turner. Mr. E. A stream blaze in the cellar under the sisted by the following Decatur breth-Millikin Bank called out the fire departiren; C. D. Jones, R. F. Burnsides, Samment at an early hour to-day. The fire Garrison, Fred Buchert and Geo. W. ras started by live coals from the sehes Jones. igniting some paper. The chemical soon

extinguished the blaze. The governor has pardoned Abe Foster. a 15-year-old boy, convicted at the February term, 1892, of the eriminal holders of the Adam Scott Collar Pac ourt of Cook county of assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to the house correction in Cook county for one

u good beer. The American Brewing Co., St. Louis, are brewing a special brand, the "A. C. Bohemian Bottled leer," specially for household use. It has a beautiful amber color and delicio hop flavor.-[Gmo. W. CRAFT, Agent. 1d

The much advertised Democratic ralls t Effingham yesterday was a organiza did not come in and A. J. Hunter, the principal speaker, failed to sllow up beuntil evening when there were but few

Action is to be commenced in Pennsyl. st known on what point the law is to by law for the reason that it cannot se-

#.Two years ago a rich Dayton, (O.) merbrought, had a kidney removed by a sur-geon of this city. Recently, after a centical examination, his physicians decided the surgeon had removed the sound kidney instead of the diseased one. The served, but refuses to return it, and recourse will be had by a replevin suit. If the much wanted kidney proves to have

een sound a damage suit will follow. SHORET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LOON Mim B. Williams will have a display of

Indes Van Gives Miller Francis Long Terms at He Will Pass Through the Oity Oct. 26th and Will This forencon Charles Miller and Tom

again as to nive seperate indistrac

Judge Vail at once pass

having burglar's tools in their possession. They had pleaded not guilty yesterday

fternoon when they were first arranged

Francis expected sentence. They were

not disappointed. They will not bother

Decatur people again for at least fifteen years, provided they do not escape from

the sheriff or the penitentiary officials.

to the let count for petit larceny, and

Mai Haddenburg pleaded guilty to 3d

William Lane; pleaded guilty to let

ount on petit laroscy; and given 30 days

People vs. Flora Hanley and John

ALL NOT GUILTY.

The whole party of prisoners in the circuit courty pleaded not guilty as fol-

larcen); Charles Miller and Tom Fran-

peny; Warren Jameson, petit larceny; R. L. MoMahau, oriminal assault; Dan

Stanley, robbery; Frank Smith, burglary

and larceny; Wilham Lane, petit larceny

John Caldwell, John Tyler, Rose Eston, grand larceny; James Canfield, confi-

lence game; Charles Miller and Thomas

Francis, having burglar tools; Lawyers

D. D. Hill, W. H. Black, J. H. McCoy,

GEANGERY DOCKET.

Samuel Gerber, surviving partner, etc., vs.

V. I. Dunbar et al. foreclosure, rule or defendants in cross bill to answer by Thursday, and

mended bill by Thursday morning. George Hemsley vs. Charles B. Hemsley et al,

ills allowed, and rule or defendants to answe

other answers, and rules or defendance to answer by Thursday morning.

Louis H. Eunis et al vs. Katle E. Burnett et al, petition; W. H. Black appointed guardian ad litem and decree pro concisson as to adult defendants. Referred to master for conclusion of

The Spoone. Comedy company had a big audience at the Grand to see the

fexican play, "Inez," and the company

iproner, were the prime favorites, the

To-night the play will be "Esther"

Guardeen," in which there will be ocean

New Lodge at Harristown.

A lodge of Modern Woodmen was a

ganized at Harristown last night by

Deputy Head Consul F. B. Easterly. Following are the names of the members

venerable consul; Owen Chandler, escort;

Directors Elected.

Lewis & Hankins a meeting of the stock

company was held. The only business

transacted was the election of five direc

tors, as follows: M. Johnson, L. L. John-

son, L. G. Bangham, H. A. Wood and

Adam Scott. They will meet one even-

ing this week and elect officers, and ther everything will be in readiness to start

the new factory. It is thought the fac-

tory will be in operation some time next

Supt. Goodrich, of the Wabash, was in

the city last night and with Supt. and

Mrs. G. C. Kineman occupied a box at

Ill., has been appointed Superintendent

of the Kaness City Belt Line Railway,

and will take charge to-morrow. He succeeds Day K. Smith, who has resigned

to take a position as Superintendent of the Duluth Transfer Reilroad company.

Septence Was Spanended.

In the county court yesterday Fill-more Winchell, the young man who stole a coat and vest from William Buby

Death at Mt. Zion

Erland, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and

Mre. John W. Wilson, died this morning

at 9:50 o'clock at the home of his parents

in Mt. Zion of typhoid fever. The funeral services will be held to-morrow at 3

o'clock at the Presbyterian church at Mt. Zion, Bev. J. A. F. King, of Decatur, of-

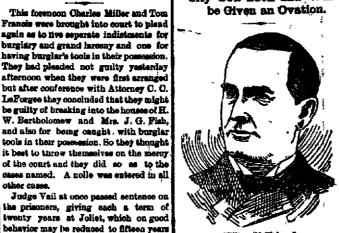
In order to clear out the bottled par tumes at the Templeton Pharmacy and

at the Bruce house, and who was are at the home in Moweaqua, pleaded

Last night at the real cetate office of

of fun. It is a down east play.

and Wilson Woodford.



onblican National Committee in New York yesterday, made the following an nies and be in Chicago October 21 and 22. During his stay he will speak in

mai Haddenourg piesded gauty to 3d that city and probably in Northern Illi-on at and fined 21. detailed to accompany Gov. McKinley on the following tour: Reaching Missouri the morning of Oct. 24, Gov. Mo-Kinley will make brief speeches at cer tain towns along the line of the Atchisor Topeka & Santa Fe Rulroad. He will speak at Kansas City the afternoon of October 24, and at Leavenworth in Kanenworth the next morning for St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific railway, speaking briefly at stations on the route. He will speak at St. Louis on the right of the 25th of Ootcher. He will leave East Bt. Louis on the morning of October 26, traveling over the Wabash railroad speeking briefly at some of the stations noon at Danville, Ill , and the eams night at Terre Hante, Ind. Gov. McKinley will go thence to Columbus, O

In all prodability Gov. McKinley will reach Decator over the Wabash at 11-10 . m. Wednesday, October 26, and while he is here the Republicans of Decatus and vicinity will give him an ovation. Of testion will address the people. Make it a point to be in the crowd.

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. H. Hunt is in Macon to-day on bas

Mrs. Wm Dodson is visiting relatives Chicago.

N. T. Watson is in Assumption to-day

Steve Hubert left to-day for a Frank Denton, of Chicago, is the go f Charles Logan.

Architect B. O. Rosen Mrs. John G. Imboden is visiting tives in Springfield.

J. L. Stout and son, Fred, lor Chicago on business. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, on Sunday, October 9th, a son.

Miss Hattie Hamer is confined home by a spell of sickness. E. B. McCarthy returned to-day from visit with relatives at Marietta, O.

Geo. T. Tucker who has been serie ill for over a week is convalescent. Mise Mary Voorbies has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis. Mis. J. L. Bevans has returned from a Mrs. B. O. McReynolds is in Allenville Ky., visiting her son, Thomas and wife

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cooper t 679 West Macon, street, October 10, J. M. Clokey, accompanied by his sor and daughter, as visiting relatives in Chi

paign.
C. P. Maxwell left this morning for

band.
Mies Mamie Muzzy has returned from
a two months' visit with relatives in

Mrs. Leslie Schwab, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and W. P. Hunter.

Hauter, of Olinton, were Nicholas to-day for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nichols, who have been visiting relatives in Abileus, Kan-sas, arrived home yesterday.

Mrs. James Brooks left to day for Chi-cago, where she will visit her husband, who is a teacher in the public schools in that city.

at his home in Moweaqua, pleaded guilty to petit largesty and was contended the secret hirty days in jail. Judge Murray suspended the sentence on the promise of good behavior, and the young man's father, who is a minister, took his wayward son home with him.—Springfield Journal. Ohas. Traver and Z. T. Blaine arrivi home to-day from Washington, D., They also spent some time visiting friend in Pennsylvania.

Attorney M. Shes left to-day for Shel-byville to stend the reunion of the 41st regiment. He will linger a week in Shelty county to visit old comrades and friends. Oards are out amounting the ap proaching wedding of Miss Estin Evan to Edward Johnson, or Thainday evan ing, October 20, at the home of the bride; mother on West Main street.

John Cood, A. Sa.iet, M. Hicks, and M. Shes, of Decatur, R. T. Lee, Monticello, A. Cole, Cerro Gorde, T. H. Smith, Clintine, and H. M. Streever, Argunta, left for Shallyville to attend the remine of the data liliro's regiment. which are beginning to arrive, the goods Alderman and Mrs. John Williams Mrs. D. A. Maditt and Mas. J. B. Thompson, of Galesburg, left for Jacksonyth this marriang to attend the conclusion the statement of the conclusion of the atthement year. When the statement



nity will hold a raily at the wigwam Priday night, October 14. The elegant Hop. W. E. Dhicago, will be the crator,

urn out for escort duty. Everybody invited to attend and her THE DIG MENTING.

The big Republican demonstration of

the campaign in Decatur will be on Satardsy, Nov. 5. Rop. S. M. Cullon will oe the chief speaker. Nov. 5 will be the

GOING TO BLOOMINGTON.

The Decatur Republican clubs and bands will go to Bloomington on Saturday, Oct. 22. J. M. Thurston will speak STEADILY PASSING AWAY.

Mrs. Harrison Weaker From the Progress of Her Disease-Her Treatment.

Washington, Oct. 10,-Mrs. Harrison was weaker to-night in consequence of the steady progress of her disease. There has been a slight relaxation in the nervone affection since Mrs. Harrison's return from Loon lake, and her sufferings from that cause are less severe. Her nights are moderately comfortable. She sleeps for an hour or more at a time, and then wakee and remains awake some little time before she again falls asleep. The tree ment by massage with oit, which is ap-plied about 9 o'clock in the evening, a of material assistance in producing rea

Sales of Real Estate.

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Jacob E. James to W. Z. Walmsley, deed to lot 4, block 2, Bmth & Co.'s addition—\$1,000.

E. W. Moore to J. D. Moore, deed to lots 12 and 18, block 1, Brusck's Second addition—\$1,200.

L. Medora Mitchell to Valinda F. Hartman, deed to lot 6, block 1, Lestland Heights—\$500.

Anc H. Shelley to Howard L. Gray, deed to lot 14, block 1, Enterprise addition—\$250.

Ann H. Shelley to Charies E. Schroll, deed to lots 17, 18 and 19, block 2, North Side Park addition—\$1.

John A. Meriwesther to Cynthia A. Smith, lot 5 in block 2 in Southwestern addition to Decatur—\$2,500.

W. H. Starr et al. to C. H. McGorray, lots 21 and 24 in block 3 in Riverside place—\$200.

J. M. H. Shelley to G. C. Man let 5 and 18 and 19, block 2 and 24 in block 3 in Riverside place—\$200.

place—\$200,
J. M. Hughes to L. C. May, lot 6 and
4 feet off of the south side of lot 7 in
blo k 5 in North addition to Decatur—
\$1,600.

\$1,600.

Ann H. Shelley to Susaa H. Abel, lot 5 in block 4 in Enterprise addition to Decatur—\$300.

Anna H. Shelley to F. W. Baldwin, lot 9 in block 4 in Enterprise addition to Decatur—\$300.

Former Democrate now in the People's party in Alabama are invoking the aid of the federal government to secure a fair election in that state, by preventing the Democrate from perpetrating the usual election frauds in November. Probate Judge Frazer and Circuit Olerk Picket, Democratic leaders and office holders, bave, at the metance of third party men, been arrested by United States Deputy Marshala for violating the federal election law in the appointment of managers for the election in November

A young Canadian has arranged to walk a three-quarter inch steel cable stretched across Niagars, to-morrow. The cable is 910 feet long, and properly guyed with bags of sand. The attempt will no doubt be successful, but why homan beings should desire to take the mean death is not clear. But the crowd will assemble to see the feat, brought together largely by the infinence of the bought that they may see a tragedy.

Truth travels at a snail's pace, while a lie goes through on-the "limited." A Michigan lawyer turned loose the folowing lie on Ad-lie:

"And what kind of a man is our condidate vice prosident? I have the pleasure of a r sonal sequaintance with Gen. Stevenson visited him at his home in Illinois, was invisonal acquaintance with Gen. Stevenson. I visited him at his home in Illinois, was invited to make my headquarters at his office and earloy all the privileges it afforded. He is the most popular man in Illinois. He went into the union army as a private, worked through its various scorehing hetites, breasted the ecemy's guns and came home with the well-carned star of the major general adorning his oppulets. That is the kind of a man our candidate for vice precident is." [Immense applause.]

Now this Michigan lawyer and "Nick" Worthington, of Peoria, both undoubtedly associated draft-resisting Ad. Stevenson with Gen. Stephenson, father of the Grand Army of the Republic.

of the Grand Army of the Republic.
The military education of many northern democrats—like "Ad" and "Nick" and the Michigan lawyer—was greatly neglected at a critical time. Among other reasons given by the democrats for hating the force bill, was that it would "revive race antagonism now happily abated." These brigadiers

now happuty assets." These originaters who so "rave and rant" were "fery happy," no doubt, in abating race prejudice, by being responsible in large part for the lynching of negroes as fol-

County committeemen and other local and district managers of meetings should correspond with the state cen-tral committee before fixing the date of the meeting, especially if it is intended to apply for any particular speaker, or speakers. Confusion will result if any other method is adopted.

Bpeech by Hon. W. E. Mason, of Ohiosago. SPECIAL VALUE

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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Wheat, 000; Corn, 517; Onte, 507; Hogs 31,000, F G, Logan & Co.'s market letter receive over the wire after the close reads as follows.

To-day has been one of liquidations in whe To any has been one of riquidations in wheat, December opened at 75% and closed at 75% bid. May selling about 5% over December. The increase of 4,707,000 bushels cust and west of the Bockies predeted rains in the winter wheat bells, and the extraordinary improvement over ast month as given by the government, camand some others were prominent buyers. The wants supplied, the market gradually decline until 76% a %e was reached. The closing pri is December 76% o bid. May, 84% a %bid. Eggar ng values in the near future, we are little in

will bring in frush speculation.

Corn has been dult and weak from the open

and closed at 35% a %. The governs Hog product, dull; January pork \$12 42. Lard \$7.15, ribs \$6.45. In October ribs noth

Iye a little queer, when you think of it, that m a run on a bank you have to get in line and walk. Tunns are 1,000 men to every 706 wo

20,000 corn.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Monthly Crop Report of the Agricultural Department.

PHE PRESIDENT AND MINISTER EGAN.

Not in the Law Business-Annual Report of Gen. Ruger-The Cabinet and the Columbian Cale ebration. Elc.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The agriculdepartment's monthly report for wheat gives the state averages of yield per acre ranging from six to twenty-two bushels and averaging thirteen ushels. The average of the principal bushels. The average of the principal wheat-growing states are as follows: New York, 10.3; Pennsylvanis, 14.4; Texas, 12.3; Ohio, 13.2; Michigan, 14.7; Indian, 14; Illinois, 14.7; Wisconsin, 11.5; Minnesota, 11.7; Iowa, 11.5; Missouri, 42.1; Kansas, 17.1; Nebraska, 18.5; South Dakota, 12.5; North Dakota, 12.2; Washington, 18.4; Oregon, 15.7; California, 12.8. kota, 12.2; wasning: 15.7; California, 12.8.

The October statistical returns of the department of agriculture make the general condition of corn 79.8, the general condition of corn 79.8, against 79.5 for last month. The absence of frost has been favorable to the ripening of the late and immature area. The temperature of the last week in September was especially beneficial. During the past ten years there were three 1933, 1887 and 1890 which reported worst condition in October and made a yield of 20 to 22 bushels per acre. The range of yields of ten years has been from 20 to 27 bushels per acre. The present condition indicates a yield below the average. The state averages of the corn belt is as follows: Ohio, 80; Indiana, 87; Missouri, 82; Kansas, 70; Nebraska, 78. Only the figures of Ohio and Missouri are up to the general average.

the general average.

The average yield of cats is 24.8 bushels. The last report of condition was the lowest in ten years, that of 1890 excepted, the average being 84.9.
The average of the estimated state yields of ryo is 13.7 bushels.

The condition of potatoes has declined during the past month from 74.8 to 67.7. More or less rot is reported in the Atlantic states. In Michigan the the Analysis states. In menigan the subers are generally small on account of drought. Low condition is general in the eastern, middle, central and western states. It is highest in the Rocky mountain region and in the squth, where the crop was gathered

early in the season.

The condition of buckwheat has de-clined since the last report from 59 to 86. It is 88 in New York and 90 in Pennsylvania.

The condition of tobacco has im-

roved 8 or 4 points, now averaging 84. The President Receives Minister Egan. Wassington, Oct. II.—President Harrison yesterday gave a conference to Minister Egan, who has just arrived from Chill: In person Mr. Egan re-ceived the president's commendation for the manner in which he had dis-

for the manner in which he had dis-charged the difficult and delicate duties of his position, which the latter expressed in his message to congress last winter. The president also ex-pressed his sense of satisfaction at the fair and honorable settlement of the recent differences between the two

Mr. Egan delivered a personal mea-sage from the president of Chili to the president of the United States expres-ing his joy and ashishedion at the equitable adjustment of the matters in controversy between the two nations and his personal appreciation of the efforts of the officers in bringing about

At the state department Mr. Egan gave to Secretary Foster the memo-randa of the treaty agreed upon be-tween him and the Chillian officials for the appointment of a commission to settle the claims of citizens of the United States against Chili. Mr. Egan brought no commercial treaty with him, as has been stated. He also indorsed to Secretary Foster the \$75,000 paid by Chili as indemnity for the assault upon the saflors of the Baltimore by which two of them were killed and a number hadly injured. The money a number badly injured. The money was in the shape of letters of credit on Paris. Minister Egan will leave Wash-

ington to day. The Government Not in the Law Busi-Washington, Oct. 11.—Acting Secretary Nettleton has written a letter to Frank Hunter, of Norfolk, Va., stating that the government cannot give advice to individuals as to how to proceed in the collection of the direct tax paid the state of Virginia. Mr. Hunter complains that the state agent deducts 5 per cent. from all amounts paid to in-dividuals as their share of the direct tax. He thinks this is an injustice and

wants the whole amount. After declining to give this advice Mr. Nettleton says he thinks it was the intention of congress that the ap-plicants should receive the full amount plients should receive the full amount due them. It is known, however, at the treasury department that each state necessarily incurred considerable expense in transcribing the direct tax bools in the treasury department, without which it would have been impossiout which it would neve been impossy and ble to know to whom the mossey and amount due each should be paid. It is thought the deduction of 5 per cent is made to cover this expense.

made to cover this expense.

Chief Justice Fuller to go to New York.
WARRIEGE, Oct. 11.—Chief Justice
Fuller will go to New York this weak,
but not especially to see the Columbian
celebration. The determination of the
priotity of cases in the supreme court today will defirmine the time of his departure. The probabilities now are
that the Michican apportionment law
will first be taken up. It certainly
will be if the argument can be comcluded at one attems. Attorney-Gore
cral Miller will takes part in \$100,000 and upwards.

EDUCATIONAL DAY.

the argument of the Michigan case, and if it comes up will accompany Chief Justice Fuller to New ork to-night. Should the Chicago York to-night. Should the Chicago Lake front case first occupy the attention of the court, Chief Justice Fuller can leave for New York early in the day to-day as he will not sit in that case. The chief justice has been requested to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the Peabody Educational fund and preside in the absence of Robert C. Winthrop who is not able to be present.

The Cabinet and the Columbian Cale-bration.

Washingron, Oct. 11.—The several members of the onlinet assembled yesterday at the state department to determine upon the arrangements for their visit to New York to participate in the Columbian celebration. Secretary of the Treasury Fosteris in northern New York and will reach New ern New York and will reach New York Wednesday morning. Secre-taries Tracy and Rusk went last night. Attorney-General Miller and Secretary Elkins to-night, Postmaster-General Wannamaker will reach there to-morrow and Secretary of State Foster Thursday. All of the members of the cabinet will attend the dedication of the World's fair building in Chicago on the 21st instant. Their wives will ac-company them and several will also take other members of their families.

Details for the trip have not yet been ettled. Annual Report of Gen. Ruger.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Gen. Ruger, commanding the Department of the columbia, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of war. A considerable portion of the document is devoted to a region of the Court. devoted to a review of the Comme d'Alene mining trouble in Idaho, and the part taken by the United States

troops in its suppression.

The general condition of affairs in the department for the past year relative to instructions, discipline, and also what concerns the well-being of the troops at the different posts, he says, have been satisfactory. Decidedly bet-ter progress during the past year has been made in the professional instruc-tion of officers, owing in a great meas-ure to the better and more systematic methods recently put in four for the methods recently put in force for the army at large.

There has been, he says in complasion, a decided decrease in the number of desertions during the year.

Alarming Reports Denied. WASHINGTON, Oct 11.—Acting Indian Commissioner Bell, speaking of the re-port that the various Indian tribes in the northwest had been holding secret meetings all summer, which was an omen of an outbreak among them this winter, said that the matter was now under investigation by the Edian agent, and several had made reports which deny the truth of the statement.

Minister Hirsch Besigns. Washington, Oct. 11.—When Mr. clomon Birsch, minister from the Solomon Hirson, minuser from the United States to Turkey, called at the state department yesterday he left with Secretary Foster his resignation of the office. Mr. Hirsch was appointed

Reopened to United States Mails Washington, Oct. 11.—The post office lepartment was yesterday advised that the port of Livingston, Guatemala, had been reopened to United States mails. This port was closed during the prevalence of cholers.

To Engage Actively in the Campaign Wassington, Oct. 11.—Immigration Commissioner Owen left Washington yesterday to engage actively in the campaign in Indiana. He will deliver his first speech on October 22.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Private information has been received in this city that Chauncey M. Depew will speak at Indianapolis on the night of October 34. BASKBALIA

National League and American Associ-The following games were played

yesterday: AT CINCINNATI.1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 Batteries—Hutchison and Kitiridge; Dwyer and Murphy. AT PITTSBURGH

Scheduled Games for To-Das Louisvilles at St. Louis.
Chicagos at Cincinnati.
Clovelands at Pittsburgh.
Beetons at Brooklyn.
Washingtons at Philadelphia.
Ealtimores at New York.

Applement SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11.-The White man Electric Motor Co., of which J. B. McKee, President Harrison's son-inlaw, is the president, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors. Bebert E. Dunton, of Hartford, Coan, is the man-ager of the company. Instillity to sol-lect moneys due is the cause. The ompany has an expensive plant here and may be reorganized.

Loss of the Ship William A. Ca SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The ship William A. Campbell, whose loss is reported in advices from Hawali, scaled from this port August 20 under command of Capt. E. E. Havener. The captain belonged to Thomaston, Me., was about 26 years of age and the Campbell was his first vessel.

The Will of the Suicide Runk.
Pullabelphia, Oct. 11.—The will of
William M. Bunk, who committed suicide by shooting at his country place,
St. Davids, hast W-incodey evening,
was received for probate yesterday.
The value of the catate is placed at
a100.000 and mwards.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Grand Parade of School Children in New York.

PROUSINDS OF UNIPORMED TOUTHS

The Educational Display Parada NEW York, Oct. 11.—Yesterday's educational display parade, as part of the Columbian calebration, showed results of more than 250 years of educational work, for the first school founded by the old Dutch settlers in 1683 in that part of New Amsterdam now known

swinging step and perfect alignment in the parade, every boy proudly carrying a flag of his country, prepared to honor or defend it. And this was only one division of the parade. They had been preparing for the coession for weeks past, drilling in the armories of the sixty-ninth and twelfth regiments, and in other buildings placed at their disposal and in the open squares, so that their discipline should be complete and their marching as faultless as possible. Every boy entered into the patriotic spirit of the occasion. There were three other divisions of equal patriotic purpose.

patriotic purpose.
In the second division came the pu-In the second division came the pupils of the parochial schools, academies and colleges of the Catholic church in New York and adjacent cities, over 5,000 strong, each pupil also carrying the national flag in connection with the emblems and banners of the churches and academies to which they belong. After them followed the uniformed schools, and last the students of maturer years, from the different colleges of law and medicine, engineering and the arts, about 480 strong, about 1,000 from Columbia, 1,200 from the university of New York, 1,200 from the Undergraduates' college, 250 from the College of Dentista, etc.

Cin the third division of the procession was a medley composed of numer-

his hat Next came Mayor Grant and Commissioner Guggenheimer, sturdly marching on foot at the head of the first division and lustly cheered as they came along. Then came the boys with their own bands in uniform marching twenty abreast with a rythmic swing and a military bearing which carried all before it, and command the letters are

A noticeable feature of the parade was 300 Indian boys from the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian industrial school, accom-panied by their own band of music and partly dressed in Indian costume, and partly in the uniform of their school.

participation in the parade were as-signed a peculiarly appropriate and or-namental part in the proceedings. Artistically grouped on a stand in the reservoir square at the junction of Fifth bright-faced children so disposed them sleves and their costumes as to presen the effect of the American shield, with

on the minus of the Endustries of the rising generation.

On the east side a like effective tabless was presented by 1,600 girls of the Catholic percehial schools, and on a neighboring stand 300 tiny little waifs belonging to the Children's Aid society, waved their miniature American flags

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A Grand Pyrotechnic Display. New York, Oct. 11.—Thousands upon thousands of pairs of eyes witnessed on the New York and Brooklyn bridge last night a pyrotechnic axhibition of unexceled aplendor. The river scene resembled a panorams of huge dimensions. The more in and out of the

resembled a panorama of huge dimensions. The moving in and out of the multicolored lights, the weak outline of masts and rigging, cabin houses and smokestacks, search-lights throwing streams of clear light over moving and passing craft, presented a lively seens filling theriver from side to side.

Suddenly there was a sound as of distant thunder and the hundred detonating shells announced the commencement of the evening's programme. Then there was a blaze of light which it up the whole bridge and showed the crowded mass, of humanity on the land. The heavens were aglow as though by a reflection of a

manly on the land. The heavens were aglow as though by a reflection of a giant conflagration. Slowly the glow died away and the towers of the bridge cast great black shadows on the flow-

ing water as of a giant hand laid upor

From the New York tower appeared

If you the New York tower appeared in flery figures "1492," and from the tower on the other side "1892" blazed forth. Then from the summit of either tower blazed a light blue at first, changing to blood red, giving a strange, unearthly tinge to the connecting span of the two cities, the ships and the buildings.

buildings.
From the river came the sound of

whistles and bells, loud and snorous, that mingled with the applause of the sight-seeing people, carrying above the city a confused and muffled roar. Screens of Roman dust followed bursting shells; soverming eagles of fire mingled with reckets and sevial shafts and

showers of sparks, until the whole souded in the golden shower fac simile of Niagara, covering the bridge from tower to tower, realistic and wonder-

The Musical Part of the Programme.

Land!" was received with great ap-

A Kansas Farmer and Ris Little Gun.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 11.-Last even-

ing Fred Bassett, a farmer, shot and seriously wounded E. Higgins and Jack Cracroft, students of the Kansas

A Flood of Bogus Silver Dollars,

is dull, and several of the letters are partially filled up. The coins are light

On An Inssours Foundation SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—Surface set-tling of the worked-out veins of the

Purilissic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Coney Is-

land Athletic club has arranged a box-ing match between Alex Greggins, et San Francisco, and "Buffalo" Costello,

for November 28, for a purse of \$9,500.

Greggins expenses have been sent t

him and the ex-amateur middle-weight

Destructive Prairie Fire

A Herrible Death.

SCHARTON, Oct. 11.—Thomas Cook, a

BOYAL BUBY" PORT WINE.

weight and gressy.

Proudly Marching Under the Old Flag -The Girls' Part in the Celebration —The Musical Programme— The Pyrotechnic Display.

part of New Amsterdam now known as west feventy-seventh street, is still in existence, and is called the school of the Reformed church. To day New York owns 100 public school houses, representing an estimated value in sites and buildings of over \$15,000,000, and provides education in its grammar schools for more than 260,000 publis, boys and girla.

boys and girls.

Twenty regiments of grammar school boys of New York and Brooklyn and Long Island and Jersey City, each regi-ment at least 500 strong, marched with swinging step and perfect alignment

New York, Oct. 11.—The musical part of the Columbian celebration was begun last night when S. G. Pratt's cantata "Triumph of Columbus" was given at the Carnegis Music hall. Chauncey M. Depew without any introduction addressed the audience. At the conclusion of the address the motroduction addressed the audience. At the conclusion of the address the pro-logue of the cantata, protraying "The Dream of Commbus" was rendered, Miss Jennie Sution taking the solo part in "God Said Let There Be Light" Part second of the cantate was en-titled "The Council of Samanles," and the followed "Queen Isabella at Her Court," "The Voyage" and the "Final" which was a grand triumphal march which was a grand triumpnai march and reception.

In part third, when Columbus and his boy Siego find themselves in want, weary and travel-worn, the recitation in song, "Oh, Give Me Bread," was very finely rendered by Mr. C. M. Cowlan and Mr. Moore. "Isabella's Prayer," and the chorus of "The Land! The Land! The Land! was received with great and the chorus of "The Land! The state".

sion was a medley composed of numer-ous "institutes." It comprised Hebrew orphan asylums, German, Italian and French institutions of various charse-French institutions of various charac-ters, intermixed with trades schools, busing as colleges, military institutes and mechanics societies, with 1,000 "young Dalton volunteers," whatever-they may be, and sixty "glittering spears."

Altogether it is probable that there were fully 25,000 scholars and students in the procession.

university, because they had walked across his land which he had warned all students to keep off. Beth men were members of the football team and in Madison square were stationed Vice-President Morton, representing the president; Gov. Flower, of New York, were members of the football team and were returning home from a practice game. The shooting was done with a shot gun. Higgins' wounds are proba-bly fatal, his left hand and arm being form away and a number of shots lodged in his left breast. Cracroft is and a number of prominent politicians.
At 11:15 o'clook the first distant strains of the numerous bands fell upon the ear, and ten minutes later the adindged in his text orisist. Creators is shot in the right leg, but will recover Bassett has been arrested and acknowledges that he did the shoeting. vances squad of splendidly-mounted police and the marshal and his aldes, wearing governess assence of the national solors rode past. The vice-president and governor rose to receive them and bowed as each of the well-mounted sides raised his hat. Next came Mayor Grant and Commissioner Gunzenhaimer shurdly OMAHA, Neb., Cet. 11.—This city is suffering from a flood of bogus silver dollars. The coin is thought to have

which carried all before it, and com-pany after company was greated with shouts of applause as each seemed to march even better than the company preceding. Each company carried its company flag to the right and every boy had pluned on his left breast a tiny United States flag. Their cap-tains carried canes and gave their or-ders in a shrill boyish treble pleasant to hear.

Central mine, underlying the Hyde park section of the city, has caused damages to St. Patrick's Catholic church, St. Patrick's orphanage and the parochial residence of Rev. J. B. Wheelan. There is great danger of the sink spreading, and in such an event valuable property would be endan-gered. The St. Patrick's property alone is worth nearly \$200,000. The girl scholars, who were denied

ervoir square at the junction of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, ware nearly 1,700 pretty-faced school-girls, each wearing a liberty cap, and costumed in red, white and blue respectively. The tableaux had been so arranged beforehand that on the approach of the procession, almost instantaneously each one of the milling buildings of the procession. three [American flags, artistically bunehed on each side of it.

bunched on each side of it.

The fluttering, quivering motions of the admire bly-arranged bands of colors as 1,700 awest girl voices sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs, while their gallant boy fellow students tramped past with quickened step and ringing cheers, must have left a lasting impression of the Columbian school day celebration on the minds of the thousands of the rising generation.

Bullerd's Snow Limment.

FROM THE OLD WORLD

The Increase in the Strength of the German Army

BT THE PROPOSED NEW MILITARY BILL

ed by Eugene Richter en Unbestable Blood Tax-The Persible Abandonment of Uganda, East Africe, Criticised.

An Unbearable Blood Tax.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The special correspondent in Gerry of the United Press had an interview with Eugene Richter, the famous leader of the Freissianing party, on the subject of the pending military bill, which proposes to enlist 243,000 men yearly, for two years of service, instead of 163,000 yearly for three years, the object being to gradually increase the reserve until the numerical strength of the German army equals that of France.

Richter declared that the bill is absolutely unjustifiable. It would cause an enormous increase; of taxation. It provides nominally for 50,000 additional recruits yearly, but really for 70,000, which must be supplied from the soldiers of the reserve. But certain agemptions being excluded the reserves will furnish only 35,000 men. It is therefore apparently intended to draft to the colors mus suffering from bodily defects such as deafness, stammering, abort-sightedness, deficient teach said light teach said the said the said light teach said light teach said light teach said light teach said the said the said light teach said light teach said the said the said light teach said light teach said light teach said the said teach said light teach said the said teach said the said teach said the said teach said te bodily detects such as deafness, stammering, abort-sightedness, defi-cient teeth, stiff limbs, persons who have lost a inger, etc. In other words, oripples are to compose half the new recruits. They will present a fine spectacle on raview. Furthermore, all Germany will not suffice to provide the unpresent additional officery additional officery additional officery. scessary additional officers. missioned officers and barracks for the accommodation for the increased force. The military officers themselves are divided in opinion as to the necessity of the new law.

For all these reasons it is not likely that the bill will say makes the second.

that the bill will gass, unless the gov-ernment brings forward some weighty reasons, which it has been holding in reserve, to convince parliament.
Not even the clericals conservative alliques can otherwise carry the bill. If the emperor approved the bill in all its details, Changeller von Caprivi would doubtless dissolve the reichstag if the measure were rejected. Otherwise the chanceller would resign. The bill would be equivalent to an unbearth bill the day of the result of the chancel of the country in the bill would be requivalent to an unbearth. ble blood tax. It would involve in the end the exhaustion of German finan-

cos.

The British Government Severely Criticided.

London, Oct. 11.—British government chreles are in a commotion over a letter published in the newspapers, written by G. A. Portal, C. G. British agent at Zanzibar, to a friend in England, in which he severely criticizes the government for its inferred purpose of abandoning Ugagda. The withdrawal of troops from that part of Africa, Portal declares, will result in a measure of Christians, such as the world has not seen for centuries.

"Will the government sit quiet?" inquires Mr. Portal, and allow this tragedy to be enacted and then submit to being hooted into immense expenditures to repair the disaster? I am speaking to the government very plainly."

In this the government will undoubtedly agree with Mr. Portal. The agent is a protage of Lord Salisbury and the liberals are already urging he recall.

To Reisase the Paris Fund. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Parnellite con vention in Dublin passed a resolution in favor of placing the Paris fund in the hands of a committee consisting of

three Parnellites and three anti-Parnellites. To Suppress the Garfield (Park Club. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A bill was filed in the circuit court yesterday by State's Attorney Longnecker to suppress the Garfield Park club and to have it de-clared a public and common nuisance. The bill is founded on a half dozen complaints, the chief among them being that the Garfield track is erowder ing that the variant wask is clowled, with idle and dissolute people; that it has been necessary for the police to keep a constant surveillance and the money absorbed by the club through betting and bookmaking comes from the industrial class of people.

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THE LAXATIVE GUNDROPS.

In this climate every person needs a laxative. In fact one of the main causes of ill health is inactivity of the stomach, liver him and the ex-amateur middle-weight champion of the Pacific coast has agreed to start for the east October 18. Betting on the Choynski, but the col-red man has backers at those odds. The majority of Godfrey's admirers want 2 to 1 however. and bowels. It is when the bowels become loaded with morbid matter that the system contracts fever and it opens to the attacks of disease. It is necessary therefore, to clear away this accumulation. The Laxative Gumdrops GUTHER, Ckia., Oct. 11.—Bestructive prairie fires are reported as raying in a number of places along the line of the Sents Fe railroad in Oklahoma and the accomplish this work perfectly without pain, annoyance and without trouble. They contain no taste of medicine and no sen-Santa Fe railroad in Oktahome and the Indian territory. Fire yesterday de-stroyed the Santa Fe bridge'at Edmond, and several dwellings along the lipe of the fire have been burned. The fires are assuming serious proportions, and farmare are turning out in force to the them. sation such as is experienced in taking pills, but they act quietly, easily and pleasantly. Mothers will find no difficulty in getting their children to take medicine when they give them the Laxative Gumdrop. They are put up brakeman in the Pittaton yards at Pittaton Junction, caught his foot in a switch yesterday, and before he could release himself; was run down by a switch engine and killed. in small boxes containing twelve drops for ten cents. Large boxes contain thirty-six drops for 25 cents. There is no taste of medicine in them. They are manu-EOYAL RUBY" PORT WINE.

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DEMOCRATIC newspapers continue to rint headlines about "organizing the termans." It will take more than nan hired by a Democratic commi calling meetings and forming clubs, to induce the Germany to vote for Clavelan and wildost money.

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 11, 1892.

Southern Democratic newspaper, tells if readers the following wholesome truth

THE Dalles (Tex.) News, a straight-ou

"The bloody shirt, formerly waived in the North, is being flaunted in the Laces of intelligent people in the South by the old chooses who consider it a safe issue, and fluid in it wine because for woulding dangerous questions of, take and national politics. In the South the bloody shirt has taken the form of the obscise-cent force bill.

London Industries, an organ of Brit LORDON Industries, an organ of British labor, said on July 23 last:

"The workman it must be contessed, have not hitherto looked to the tariff in vain. They have not only enjoyed a high rate of wages, but they have also had, an increasingly high rate for a number of years past. Labor has mearly doubled in all iron and steel works in the United States during the last twenty years. Within the same period there has been a general raduction in the prices of commodities, so that labor has enjoyed the benefits of both high wages and low prices."

In 1887 President Grover Clevela killed by the pocket veto a bill bearing this title: "An act to present the em labor upon public buildings and other public works, and convict labor in the preparation or manufacture of materials for public buildings or other public works, and to regulate the manner letting contracts therefor." In his preceding annual message he had given some hint of his objections to the bill in what he said advocating the building of risons exclusively for United States rmoners. The message rone: "The con lerable cost of maintaining these cor victs as at present, in state institutions would be saved by the plan proposed ture of such articles as were needed for use by the Government, quite a large pecuniary benefit would be realized in partial return for our ontlay." These extracts are of interest to every laboring nan in the United States.

Standing to Save Funeral

The leaders of the Democratic part neve again put that party on the defer sive on the tariff question. They declared the party to be in favor of the doctrine in their platform, which is equivalent to declaring against every phase of protection. Having done this the party was at once impressed with the fact that this. meant sure defeat and recently its leaders have attempted to humbug the people as to the declarations of the party as to the tariff. This effort seems, so far, to be utterly fruitless, as only the most ignorant can be deceived by such duplicity. Honest and intelligent men by the hundreds, everywhere, have abandoned the party on: this execunt; and will refuse to support it in the campaign: Whatevar the party leaders may say, the doubt that their object ie to foist free trade upon the country at the first apportunity regardless of the serious effects of, such a policy upon the labor and busines of the country, and men who love their families and their country, and desire to continue the prosperity of both cannot vote with the Democratic revolutionists. The result of this is that the party is whipped now. It shows it by its every move. It is dodging, from point

to point to avoid a punisher First takes up one illogical assumption only to find it too bot to hold when it takes up another with thh same experience. It is besten to death by the folly ble. The frauds of 1884, the "money letter," nor the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" franci of 1884, nor any other device can save it. It is dead in this house of its friends and stands up; only to save funeral expenses, in the hope

that it may dodge that expense. Its leaders have also played the fool on the money question by declaring in favor of "wild out" state bank ourrency. If it had gone out under die abinima dimmon of probant descent every plan of detail fully matured it could not have accomplished the tragedy half an effectually as its representatives have done it in the platform they, made

Unsettling Business. In its eccence the Chicago platform is in open blow at every branch of business interests. It proclaims that all prices shall be unsettled again, through a revison of the tariff, and that the Bank Note Reporter shall again become a necessit n every household, to show the day's scount on current money:

It is coming to be widely understood hat even the free traders of the land, smong business men, do not want a resent revival of tariff legislation. It rould be strange if they did. It would e suicidal if they brought such schange bout. To go no further then: to intro. duce a coneral revision of the tariff into ongrem under a Democratic administra tion, pledged to reducing the duties would unsettle all values and destroy the stable foundations of business until the battle was over and prices and the our rents of commerce had again arranged themselves under the new order of things. This is a very practical matter. The

dulicet mind can understand it. There are many intrinsicies about the tariff which even most intelligent men flad difficult in comprehending. But the fact that attempted tariff legislation by congrees disturbs all values and deranges every branch of business is known to The present situation is one of business

stability. Whether the McKinley law wine or violous, prices have arranged themselves to the new scale, and the whole business structure of the country now rests upon it as a solid foundation. If the Democrate encosed in the com-Democrate succeed in the con-tion the situation when Mr. Cleveland takes his east will be easily under-stood by everybody. He will be pledged,

all tariff rates. At once there must fol low business uncertainty. This will have until the question of a new tariff law is ettled, and, beyond that, until the prices of the business world have again rear ranged themselves under the new schod

Free trade is a never-ending subject t begrise about, but when it comes to an attempt to upoet and disarrange all prespercial and industrial interest even free traders engaged in busines

The fact that business men desire ets bility and abbor radical changes in law affecting their affairs should fix their minds intently upon the daugers which are threatened through democratic suc

"I am a farmer on Free suver."
I am a farmer and do not know,
much about politics, but I do see seims
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the price of that mobil by putting gorgramment credit behind it. Now, my
county does not produce an came of county does not produce an ounce of silver nor anotine of anything valuables in the mineral line. If the price of sil-ters is advanced sattletally, will it not take more of our timber, more righ, more corn, more calves to get it? Are dollars to be made more plentiful flow? I know of just one way to get dollars, and that is to find some man who thus dollars and who wants some while he does not have more than he who has dollars and who wants some; thing he does not have more than he does not have more than he does his dollars, and who will give me his dollars for something which I prize less than I do his dollars. In other words, I trade my labor, my pigs, my cotton, my cows for the dollars of some man who needs tabor, pigs, cotton or cows more than he needs dollars.

"Now, if two amployers are after one

"Now, if two employers are after one laborer, as in Montans, wages are high-if two laborers are after one bees, as in some large office of the 'east, wages are low; if two pigs are after the 'pigs' are low; if 52 are after one pig, pigs are high. If dollars of whatever kind get so abundant that three or four of the tight and it collers reach the point, where they are made by the millions out of silver, and copper, and the and represent nothing but 'themselves, pigs may be expected to heatists before they will trade themselves off for something as common as leaves in October, and 14 and 14 and 15 and will take a great many more dollars. to get one pig than it would take it the pig had no question of their value. But those extra dollars will do the more who salls the pig no good, because the mis who salls, spools of thread and calle will want more of them for his goo This happens, not because the pig and called are worth more, but because the dollars' are worth less. I respectfully urge that a far more popular measure will be the passage of a law making nine eggs a dozen."—Aledo Becord.

Striking Comparisons. that in 1800 there were in the United Ringdom 1,086 strikes, affecting 392,981 persons, while in the United States dur-

of strikes there was double the number in this country. The average of per-sons affected there was 883—while the average here was only 287. In this two women—Lady Franklin and Mis country the greater proportion of May Bomerville. working geople own their homes, while in all other countries the reverse is A Sound Liver Makes a Well Mar true. At Leeds, England, with a popula-tion of 200,000—one of the greatest manufacturing centers in the realm, not a single working man owns the house in which he lives. At Homestead nearly two-thirds of the men own their

The depositors in the United King-dom are less than one-fourth of this number, and only about one-third of the

Wages Talk. American engineers will be interested in the testimony given before a section of the royal labor commission, engaged in inquiring into the conditions of the Whittaker, an official of the amalga which was established in 1851, now had 515 branches in different parts of the world and a total membership of 72,000. The average late of wages carned by members of the society was 29s, and 2d. The hours of labor were fifty-three or the sanitary arrangements were bad, and there was urgent need of rigorous inspection, which should be provided for by the municipality. The witness was in favor of the formation of joint boards of arbitration and conciliation The point of most interest in the above testimony is the statement of wiggs.
From this it appears that British engineers receive about 67 a week, as

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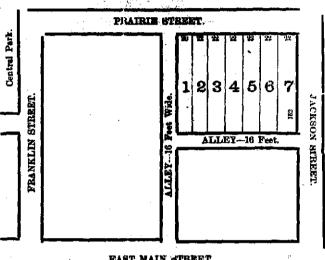
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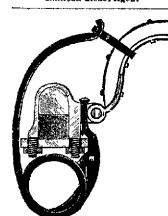
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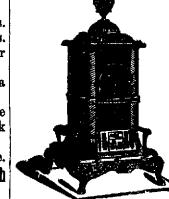
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ightly illiminated last night in honor

anded by 1500 young people.

The convention will meet in the President

the Prochyterian church. Friday even

the Prespyteries and one at the First M.

E. church. Seturday there will be a get

eral meeting at the Presbyterian church

that evening there will be three recep-

will be services at the Presbyteria:

state president of the Missouri societies

This meeting will adjourn in time to

Dr. Hill, of New York and a native mis

cionary. This will be the buggest and

cest meeting of all. At the same hour

meeting will be in progress at the Pres

byterian church for the Junior Endeavor

nbers. This will be led by Thoms

endent of this department of the work.

Mms Kate Rans, of St. Louis, will also

deliver an address at this meeting. Sun

day evening the convention will close

with four meetings. They will be held

All of them will be addressed by speaker

meeting at the Presbyterian church wil

be for the delegates who will be admissed

on their budges. The Wabash and Cen-

tral will make a one-fare rate for this

BOLD ATTEMPT AT FRAUD.

Cut Out the People's Party

Vote.

The Chicago papers tall of a bold at

tempt at Democratic fraud in that city, by the purchase of the nomination papers

of the People's party in this state, papers

that had to be filed last Saturday to be

of any effect. It is gathered that a cer-

of the People's party had made arrange

ments to dispose of the papers for \$9,000

The said member expected to be ent to

on Saturday with the secretary of state

but at the last moment the committee

Lindholm instead. The matter came

the committee room them member above

eached the Unity building, where the

"Look here, Lindholm, what's the use

mination papers) to Springfield? , We

have had no pay for our summer's work

If we take the papers up stairs we can

A Delightful Danoing Party.

last night at Mrs. Sedgwick's denoing

hall by a number of young people in

bonor of Miss Vance, of New York, and

Miss Slaughter, of Danville, Ky. Music

was furnished by the opera house or

chestra. Those present were Misses

Reiney, Miss Vance of New York, Nell

Schroeder, Miss Slaughter of Danville,

Ky., Lucy Roberts, Margaret Boberts

Some Harwood, Lois Montgomery, and

Joe Perkins, Will Hammer, Dr. J. D.

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dent of Decatur for a year, and during

that time he has made books of friends

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voters is called to the fact that they must

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received. Bide will not be received at the evening of Oct. 24th.

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Tau retail tobacco firm of Fribourg & Hubert has been dissolved by mutual ence of the M. E. church. He expects consent, the latter retiring on account of to leave soon for the place of his secontinued ill health. The business will signment. Roy, Oneal has been a resibe continued by Mr. Pribourg. IF you want real honest values in Table

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WRS. JAKE CHER BADLY HURT. Bhe Fell into a Cellar With Lar and Fiat-Iron in Hand.

who makes her home with her son, S. R. Gher, at 369 West Macon street, met 9 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. B. Locke. terian shurch Nov. 17, 18 and 19. All of the various committees, together with the oliv pastom were present. It is expected that the convention will be stranded by 1500 young people.

The convention will make it at a line of the convention will be stranded by 1500 young people. next door, where she was called to wai The convention will meet in the President of the convention will meet in the President of the convention of the conventi meetings in other shurshes. Some of the heat known speakers and Christian workers in the country, including many who attended the national convention in New room, she fall headlong into the cellar. room, she fall headlong into the cellar the lamp, attracted the that evening there will be a meeting in of Rev. Locke, who hurried into the cellar to find Mrs. Ghen in an uncon the old lady was carried to the home of her son where Dr. E. W. Moore attended restored told her son that she believed she had fainted, or had a dizzy spell, and

fore the circumstances came back to be swised. She was also hurt on the reast, hip and arm; but there was no the breek of the lamp suturated her dress with soal oil. It is singular that this mishap, but fortunately the audits drop extinguished the lamp. The condition of Mrs. Gher is recard

church and of the W. C. T. U. and has many personal friends in this commun

POLITICAL.

Park and McDonald at Orean -Notes of the Campaign.

he speakers at an enthusiastic Repub lican sally held matinight in the town James Lichtenberger presided. Mr Park discussed the honest money quaion, and Mr. McDonald on the tariff and the candidates.

Hon, W. E. Mason will speak at the wigwam Friday night. The Escort club Han. David Ross will sp

n Oct. 19. There will be no rally to-night at Elwin It will occur at a future date.

Decatur Republicans will charter special train and go to Bloomington Satrday evening, October 22, to join in the big demonstration there, Hon. J. M.

Saturday afternoon and night will oc our the big rally in Decatur, when Hon rators will address the voters.

BALLIES IN THE COUNTRY about in this wise. When Lindholm left Speakers and Dates for Republic Meetings.

> McDonald and Edwin Park. Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at When Friday evening at Decator, Oct. Hon. W. E. Mason, of Chicago,

Hop, J. J. Brown, of Vandalia. at Macon C. W. Pavey, J. J. Brown, I R. Mills and others.

Lindholm, it is said, knocked the man Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Decatur, Hodown for his attempted bribery and David Rose matched out of the building. The ex-Monday, Oct. 24 at Decatur, Hop. I posure of this attempt at fraud has K. Schroonmacher, of New Jersey. speed a big sensation in political Saturday, Oct. 29 at Decatur, Bo

John F. Scanlan, of Chicago. The 41st. evening at Shelbyville at the camp-fire o

the 41st Illinois regiment in connectu Mayor Waggos

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Mines Music— Adjournment.

Business meeting Wednesday at G. A. R. hal

Register Your Name. The special attention of all Republican sters is called to the fact that they mus register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to avoid rouble on election day. The books will be en in each district on Tuesday, Octobe 18, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Go in person sure on November 1 and see that your name is on the pollbook Don't forget it.

A Leading Light. sermons. After complimenting him highly the Daily Union said:

The doctor is one of the leading lights of his denomination, and the members liere would be aery glad to place him in charge of their pulpit, but the call necessary to bring him is too 'loud' for them—\$1800 to \$2000 per year. PLANS were yesterday completed for two new additions. One will be known by Attorney Hill, demanded the custody register their names on the poli books in se G. W. Montgomery's subdivision of of her 13-year-old daughter, who has

be open in each district on Tuesday, Oc- O. W. Montgomery's first addition to the tober 18, and again on Tuesday, November 1 city of Decetar, eighteen lots in all. onstody of her child, who was willing to ber 1. Go in person sure on November 1 This addition is situated at the intergo with her. section on South Franklin and Sheridan Rids for a Rew Church.

A new Catholic church, 38:65 feet, is seen to be built at Risatic. It will be a Then he wil leave for New York and the

modern church. The plans and specifistions for the shursh will be found at the store of John Henneberry at Nightie CONKLIN & HOUSUM, Wall Paper and Room Mondings

Champaign. Mrs. E. S. Walker, of the Springfield Union, will reed a paper on "Scandinavian Literature," and Mr. D. Dubois Smith, of the Jacksonville Union with illustrati The Thursday evening ees give Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," on the uphonium, by W. E. Sanford; "World's Fair Statuary," Lorado Tatt, of Chic vocal solo from "Don Munic," by Mr. . A. Glover, of Urbana; and a paper Miller, of the Bloomington society, fol

CENTRAL ART UNION.

Thirisenth Annual Meeting
Be Held in Champaign
This Week.

Art and Literary Union of Central Illi-

nois will be held in the First M. E.

church, Champaigu, Thursday and Fri-

gates from Springfield, Jacksonville, De-Pana and Carlinville, and size a consid

erable number of visitors who are friends

Ool. D. C. Smith, of Normal the president

ion will be held at 2:30 p. r

day of this week. There will be

the University and in the afternoon the lowed by the report of the secretary, Mrs. H. H. Harris. Mrs. Clara Baird will play a piono solo; Mrs. Elizabeth N. Black, of the Decatur society, will preent "Women of Other Days and These; Miss Gertrude Conn will sing a solo, "A Little Mountain Lad;" Mrs. D. F. Carnahan, of the Chempaign Art Club, will treat the subject, "Ancient and Modern Ideas of Beauty" Mr Forster, of Champaign, will furnish a violin solo and Prof. Hiram Bice, of the Carlinville Art Club, will read an essay. Friday evening there will be a reception in honor of the Art Union at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris. There is a general invitation to the public to attend the serons of the Union, which will be of nch interest to all persons of taste and

A NOON-DAY ECLIPSE.

Great Astronomical Syent to Take Place on the 20th

The chief astronomical event of Octo-

er will be the colipse of the sun, which will take place on the 20th of the month the greater part of North America. All the United States may see it except the vestern part of Oregon and California The eclipse will only be partial, howeve A little over a third of the sun's disk will be moon when the obstruction is at it restest, but this is sufficient to notice eclipse will begup at 10:53 a. m. and end lipse of the year. A total colipse of the ann, which was not visible in the About six weeks later, or on May 11, a partial colipse of the moon took place be a total eclipse of the moon, but it will not be visible in this country. Pour eclipses a year is nearly the average. The largest number which can possibly cour in a year is seven, five being of the eun and two of the moon, and the small

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Beginter. Remember that there are only two

days for registration, Oct. 18 and 25. The registration books will be open in every voting district in the county of those days. Everybody must registerregistration last year will not do. This an entire new registration. Do not sleep on your rights or you will lose

Bargain Day. Beginning Monday October 10th, for one week, every day will be bargain day at Abel's Carpet and Wall Paper house. Rev. E. B. Cake was at Shelbyville On Saturday an immense line of Sunday where he dehvered two trial Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Curtains, in fact everything in this line was opened up and for one week, every one is invited to take advantage of the special pros offered. In the circuit court last evening Judge

Vail heard the evidence in another habeas corpus case. Mrs. Ella Sudrick of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, represented their voting districts in order to avoid black 5 in Walnut Grove addition, been making her home with the Wilkin trouble on election day. The books will There are twenty-two lots. The other is son family near Decatur, since she was 4 years old. The mother was given the

Maj. A. A. Norte, aged 69 years, one of the comrades who aided Dr. Stephen. will remain here until after election day.

Then he will learn the still in the city, and day night at Springfield. The major was a member of the Tenth Illinois Cavely Catakill Mountains to remain until He had been a clerk in the state house spring. Fred has bought his ticket but for a number of years. He was a poet

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REMODELING SALE

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Having fully decided to completely remodel my building this Fall I have rented the building directly across the street, and as the room is entirely too small to hold my present enormous stock I have decided to give to the people of Decatur and surrounding country

BENEFIT

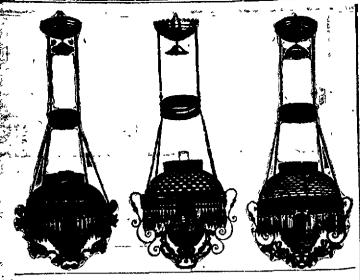
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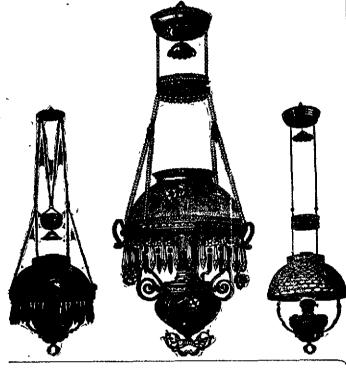
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WHEN you look at our stock of HANGING LAMPS you will say as all others do, "The Handsomest line in Decatur," and at prices lower than ever offered.



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Are Ready for Sale. Well Made and Fit to a Charm.

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In Light and Heavy Weight.

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Sugar-cured Boneless BREAKFAST BACON and HAMS, free from cloth or paper wrappings.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

FRESH OYSTERS

WOOD'S.

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 11, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Sum what we have to offer you in Hay-

E. D. BARRE Danz & Son, tailors

Tuers, 88 -- Hoskins & N THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417, Try Powers' Good School Shoes. Smore the old reliable R. & W. algare margidate

Headquarters for nice fitting cornets. ARTHORY & WEBB.

ESTREE'S GUARDEEN will be the play to-night at the Grand. THE PARACE leads for oysters

unch. Syndiente Block. Springfield is organizing a company

rect canning works in that city. Our place is new and well equipped We can serve you in style. Palsee, Say-

SEE the excellent Spooner Comed company at the Grand this week. Cheap prices.

Ladice street cuits at a bargain ANTHONY & WEED.

To-DAY a marriage license was granted Andrew B. Troxell and Miss Neitie E. Pair, both of Argenta.

For a good hard wall and one that will ois, berglary and larceny, six cases Frank Hatilald, burglary and larceny have less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

One of the best companies that ever appeared here at popular prices is at the Stantey, robbery; Frank Smith, burglary Grand every night this week and Haturand larceny; Witham Lane, petit larcen John Caldwell, John Tyler, Rose Eston

Truck saved is money nuch time by using Rock Plaster on your building. Manufactured by Decatur Book Plaster Co.

The up-town office of the Decatur Coal company has been moved to No. 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block with Armstrong Bros.

Our place is clean, our cooks firstolses, our waiters prompt and our prices ressonable. Palace Restaurant and Oyster

STEP into the Syndicate block and se May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the esteat stores in the city. Overses in case and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co, 248 North Main street. Telephone 344. Hon. B. F. Funk Republican cand

date for congress and Hon. James A Bawks, candidate for the legislature spoke at Monticello last night. MRS. BRIDGET MOY died this morning

at her home on Colfax street, aged 58 years. The body will be taken to Jacksonville for interment to-morrow after-"I HAVE used Salvation Oil for frosted

feet and beckeche, and found it to be the bost remedy and pain killer on earth. Mrs. Maggie Nieder, Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county, Pa.

Tun Free Methodists will hold press ing services next Sunday at 10:80 and 7:80 in the new Wykoff building on East ganized at Harristown last night by east William street. The meeting will Following are the names of the member be in charge of Rev. Walford.

Tun infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Nausski died last night at the home his rents, 1059 North Calhoun street, aged watchman; Steve Joint, benker; Dr. J. l months. The funeral will take place D. Conley, medical advisor. F. P. Town, Wednesday afternoon at 2 c'olook from clerk; James Park, sentinel; Peter Barry the residence, Rev. Lessman officiating. and John Turner. Mr. Easterly was ac-

Millisin Bank called out the fire department at an early hour to-day. The fire Garrison, Fred Buchert und Geo. W. was started by live coals from the sahes Jones. uniting some paper. The chemical soon

The governor has pardoned Abe Foster, a 15-year-old boy, convicted at the February term, 1892, of the criminal company was held. The only business sourt of Cook county of assault with inof correction in Cook county for one con, L. G. Bangham, H. A. Wood and

THERE is a good deat of nourshmen iu good beer. The American Brewing Co., St. Louis, are brewing a special brand, the "A. C. Rohemian Rottled Beer," specially for honsehold use. It hop flavor.-[GEO. W. CRAFT, Agent. 1d

The much advertised Democratic rally Mrs. G. C. Kineman occupied a box at at Effineham yesterday was a groshing failure. The people from the country Ill., has been appointed Superintendent principal speaker, failed to show up betore night and there was no speaking until evening when there were but few

Action is to be commenced in Pennsylvanis against the blanket ballot. It is not known on what point the law is to be attacked but it is presumed that the action grows out of the fact that the state cannot print the ballots as required by law for the reason that it cannot serve the necessary amount of paper of the kind required by the law.

3. Two years ago a rioh Dayton, (O.) merchant, whose name his attorney, J. W. Black, declines to give until smit is ot known on what point the law is to

Black, declines to give until suit is Journal. brought, had a kidney removed by a surgeon of this city. Recently, after a certi cal examination, his physicians decided the surgeon had removed the sound kid-ney instead of the diseased one. The surgeon admits he has the kidney pre-services will be held to-morrow at 2 services will be held to-morrow at 2 served, but refuses to return it, and reo'clock at the Precbyterian church at Mt.
course will be had by a replevin suit. If Zion, Rev. J. A. F. King, of Decatur, ofthe much wanted hidney proves to have finisting. een sound a damage suit will follow.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

BURGLARS SENT UP FOR 20 YEARS.

Judge Van Gives Miller at Francis Long Terms at

having burglar's tools in their po

and eight months for each. Miller and

Francis expected sentence. They were

not disappointed. They will not bother

Decatur people again for at least fifteen

years, provided they do not secape from the cheriff or the penitentiary officials.

PLEADED GUILTY.

to the let count for petit larceny, and

given 30 days in jail, and fined \$15 and

Mai Haddenburg pleaded guilty to 8

count for petit larceny, and given 30 days

William Lane; pleaded guilty to 1st

count on petit laroscy; and given 80 days

People vs. Flors Hanley and John

Boyd; amon; continued to next term as

The whole party of prisoners in the

lows: Mal Hedenberg, burglary and

largen; Charles Miller and Tom Fran

eny; Warren Jameson, petit larceny; B.

Francia, having burglar tools: Lawyers

D. D. Hill, W. H. Black, J. H. McCoy,

Caught on Big.

made a decided hit at popular pric

atter taking the part of the fearless

Yankee who always came in at the night

time, and the two ladies captivating

everybody by their rare beauty, their

olever action and their marvelons

To-night the play will be "Esther"

Guardeen." in which there will be oceans

New Lodge at Harristown

A lodge of Modern Woodmen was or

Deputy Head Consul F. B. Easterly.

and also of the office e: Geo. Boughn

Joseph Shall, worth advisor; John Joint,

Directors Elected.

holders of the Adam Scott, Coller Pad

transacted was the election of five direc-

tors, se follows: M. Johnson, L. L. John-

ing this week and elect officers, and then

tory will be in operation some time next week.

Railway Personals.

Supt. Goodrich, of the Wabash, was in

the city last night and with Sunt. and

D. W. Rider, formerly of Jacksonville,

Sentence Was Suspended.

Death at Mt. Zum

Erland, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Wilson, died this morning

Buy at unce. In order to clear out the bottled per-

Last night at the real estate office of Lewis & Hankins a meeting of the stock-

of fun. It is a down east play.

and Wilson Woodford.

n iau and fined \$1.

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William Schammerhorn, pleaded guilty

He Will Pass Through the Oity Oct. 26th and Will be Given an Ovation. This torencon Charles Miller and Tou Francis were brought into court to plead again as to rive seperate indictments for burglary and grand largeny and one for

They had pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon when they were first arranged but after conference with Attorney C. O beForgee they concluded that they might e guilty of breaking into the houses of H lomew and Mrs. J. G. Fish, and also for being caught, with burglar tools in their possession. So they thought t best to throw themselves on the mercy of the court and they did so as to the sees named. A nolle was entered in all Judge Vail at once passed sentence on the prisoners, giving each a term of twenty years at Joliet, which on good behavior may be reduced to fifteen yes

He Will Make a Brief Speech fro the Wabash Coach.

atory L. R. McComes, for the Re

iblican National Committee in New York yesterday, made the following an ent: Governor William McKin ley will attend the World's Pair ceremo nies and be in Chicago October 21 az-During his stay his will speak in that city and probably in Northern Illinois. He will leave Chicago the night of Oct. 23. Hon. R. C. Kerene, of the National Executive Committee, has been detailed to secompany Gov. McKinley on the following tour: Reaching Mis souri the morning of Oct. 24. Gov. Mc-Kinley will make brief speeches at cortain towns along the line of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Rulroad. He will speak at Kansas City the afternoon of circuit courty pleaded not guilty as fol-October 24, and at Leavenworth in Kansar, the same hight. He will leave Leavenworth the next morning for St. Louis ing briefly at stations on the route. He will speak at St. Louis on the night of St. Long on the marning of October 26. in Illinois, and will spc k the same afternoon at Danville, Ill , and the same night dence game; Charles Maller and Thomas

at Terre Hants, Ind. Gov. McKinley will go thence to Columbus, O
In atl prodability Gov. McKinley will
reach Decatar over the Wabsch at 11-10
a. m. Wednesday, October 26, and while
he is here the Republicans of Decatur—31,200.
I. Medora Mitchell to Valinda F.
Hartman, deed to lot 6, block 1, Leafland Heights—5500.
And H. Shelley to Howard L. Gray,
deed to lot 14, block 1, Enterprise addition—31,200.
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Samuel Gerber, surviving partner, etc., vs.
W. I. Dunbar et al, foreclosure, rule er defendants in cross bill to answer by Thursday, and leave to annual original till and rule to answer amended bill by Thursday morning.
George Henseley vs. Uharles B. Hemsley et al, foreclosure; motion by compilainant to supply bills allowed, and rule or defendants to answer by Thursday morning.

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Louis H. Knnis et al vs. Katle E. Burnett et al, petition W. H. Black appointed guardian ad item and decree pro orderses as to adult defendants. Referred to master for conclusion of P. H. Hunt is in Macon to-day on basi-C. P. Friis has returned from Storm Lake, Ia. Amzi Baker is in St. Louis to-day on

The Spoone. Comedy company had a big audience at the Grand to see the Mexican play, "Inez," and the company

Mrs. S. A. Orchard is visiting friends n Chicago. Edna May, Cecil Spooner, with B. S. N. T. Watson is in Assumption to-day Sphoner, were the prime favorites, the

Moses Stafford as in Daquoin to-day Steve Hubert left to-day for a business

rip to Chicago. Frank Denton, of Chicago, is the guest Architect B. O. Rosen visited Bement

Mrs. John G. Imboden is tives in Springfield.

J. L. Stout and son, Fred, left to-day for Chicago on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, on Sunday, October 9th, a son.

Miss Hattie Hamer is confined to her home by a spell of sickness.

E. S. McCarthy returned to-day from a visit with relatives at Marietta, O.

Geo. T. Tucker who has been seriously ill for over a week is convalescent. Mise Mary Voorbies has returned from visit with relatives in St. Louis. Mrs. J. L. Bevans has returned from a

rigit with relatives in New York state Mrs. B. O. McBeynolds is in Allenville Ky., visiting her son, Thomas and wife Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cooper, at 679 West Macon, street, October 10, a

paign.

O. P. Maxwell left this morning for Moswequa where he is instructing s

Adam Scott. They will meet one eveneverything will be in readiness to start the new factory. It is thought the me-

Mrs. Leelie Schwab, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and W. P. Hunter.

Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. H. L. Hunter, of Clinton, were at the St. Nicholas to-day for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nichols, who have been visiting relatives in Abilene, Kan-us, arrived home yesterday.

of the Kansas City Belt Line Railway, Mr. and Mrs. £. G. Bramble, who have been visiting at Washington, D. C., and Harper's Ferry, arrived home last and will take charge to-morrow. He noceeds Day K. Smith, who has resigned

Mrs. James Brooks left to-day for Chicago, where she will visit her insband, who is a teacher in the public schools in that city. Ed Diets, who has been visiting relatives in the cast, arrived home last night. While absent he visited relatives in Pannsylvans.

Ohas. Traver and Z. T. Blaine arrived home to-day from Washington, D. C. They also spent some time visiting friends in Pennsylvania.

Dr. S. H. Swain, wife and daughter, Louie, left to-day for Vandalia, where they will attend the Stout-Oriokman wedding to-night.

Attorney M. Shea left to-day for Shel-byville to attend the reunion of the 41st regiment. He will linger a week in Shelby county to visit old comrades and friends.

friends.

Oards are out amounting the approaching wedding of Miss Katie Evans to Edward Johnson, or Thristian evening, October M. at the house of the bride's mother on West Hain street.

Imae Kyle, of Argenta, E. Good, John Good, A. Baick, M. Hielm, and M. Shea, of Decetur, E. T. Lee, Monticello, A. Cole, Carne Gorde, T. R. Shutth, Clinton, and H. M. Streeter, A. R. spenta, left for Shelleyville to attend the remion of the 4te Rhire's regiments.

Alderman and Mr. Leit Williams. fumes at the Templeton Pharmacy and ake room for the new holiday goods Opening.

Miss B. Williams will have a display of fall mid winder milliance on Thursday and Thides, October M and 15 to which the state of the state

MCKINLEY IN DECATOR, RALLY AT THE WIGWAY.



cinity will hold a raily at the wigwar Friday night, October 14. The eloquent Hon. W. E. Mason Chicago, will be the orator.

The Republican clubs and

urn out for escort duty. Everybody invited to attend and hea

The big Republican demonstration of the campaign in Decatur will be on Seturdey, Nov. 5. Hop. S. M. Cullom will be the chief speaker. Nov. 5 will be the big rally.

The Decatur Republican clubs and bands will go to Bloomington on Saturday, Oct. 22. J. M. Thurston will speak STEADILY PASSING AWAY.

Mrs. Harrison Weaker From the Progress of Her Disease-Her Treatment.

Washington, Oct. 10.--Mrs. Harrison vas weaker to-night in consequence o the standy progress of her disease. There has been a slight relaxation in the nervone affection since Mrs. Harrison's return from Loon lake, and her sufferings from that cause are less severe. Her nights re moderately comfortable. She aleeps for an hope or more at a time, and then wakee and remains awake some little time refore she again falls asleep. The treatment by massage with oil, which is applied about 9 o'clock in the evening, is of material assistance in producing rest

Sales of Real Estate. Jacob E. James to W. Z. Walmeley deed to lot 4, block 2, Smith & Co.'s ad

J. M. Hughes to L. O. May, lot 6 and 4 feet off of the couth side of lot 7 in block 5 in North addition to Decatur—

Ann H. Sheliey to Susan H. Abel, lot 5 in block 4 in Enterprise addition to Decatur—\$300. Decatur—2000.

Anna H. Shelley to F. W. Baldwin, lot 9 in block 4, in Enterprise addition to Decatur—\$300.

party in Alabama are invoking the aid of the federal government to secure a fair election in that state, by preventing the Democrate from perpetrating the usual election frauds in November. Probate Judge Frazer and Circuit Clerk Picket, Democratic leaders and office holders have, at the metance of third party men been arrested by United States Deputy Marshala for violating the federal election law in the appointment of managers for the election in November.

A young Canadian has arranged to walk a three-quarter inch steel cable stretched across Niagars, to-morrow The cable is 910 feet long, and properly guyed with bage of sand. The attemp will no doubt be successful, but why homan beings should desire to take the chance of making one mistep which would will assemble to see the feat, brought together largely by the influence of the thought that they may see a tragedy.

42 ¼ 43 ¼ 44 ¼ 47%

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS

ENTIMATES FOR TO-MONBOW.

Wheat, 600; Corn, 617; Oats, 857; Hogs \$1,000.

F G. Logas & Co.'s market letter received over the wire after the close reads as follows.
To-day has been one of liquidations in wheat.
December opened at 78%c and closed at 75%e bid. May selling about 5% over December. The increase of 4,787,000 bushels east and west of the Rockies predicted rains in the winter wheat belts, and the extraordinary improvement over last month as even by the government, canced

quite a selling stampede. At opening Pardrid; and some others were promisent buyers. The wants supplied, the market gradually decline until 75% a %c was reached. The closing price is December 75% c bid. May, 84%cs %bid. Rogar

processor roys, the near future, we are little to oubt. Eccelpts continue much higher than oreign demands take on the surplus. Until ness conditions change, we do not look for nich advance. Should we have the promised

At this low price our markets will be nerve

will bring in fresh speculation.

Corn has been dult and weak from the open

Opp mas seen our and weat from the open-ing to the close. May opened at 6% and sold up to 47%. Sold as low as 46% and%. The closing price is 46% a %. Some of the early sellers were good buyers toward the close. If government report of 830,000,000 is correct price

In cats, business light. May opened at 35?

Ir's a little queer, when you think of

it, that m a ron on a bank you have to go in line and walk.

Tunns are 1,000 men to every 700 we men in Greece.

raine, will see further de

ing doing. Charters, 200,000 wheat, ** 685,000 corp., ** 20,000 cats.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

8 50 8 40 8 45

Truth travels at a small's pace, while lie goes through on the "limited." A Michigan lawyer turned loose the fol

Michigan lawyer turned loose the following lie on Ad-lie:

"And what kind of a man is our condidate for vice president? I have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Gen. Stevenson. I visited him at his home in Illinois, was invited to make my headquarters at his office and capity all the privileges it afforded. He is the most popular man in Illinois. He were into the union army as a private, worked through its various scorohing battless, breasted the enemy's gune and came home with the well-carried star of the major general adorning his spaulets. That is the kind of a tane our candidate for vice president is." [Immense appleuse.]

Now this Michigan lawyer and "Nich!" vice president is." [Immense appiause.]
Now this Michigan lawyer and "Nick"
Worthington, of Peoris, both undoubtedly associated draft-resisting Ad.
Stevenson with Gen. Stephenson, father of the Grand Army of the Republic.
The military education of many northern democrats—like "Ad" and "Nick" and the Michigan lawyer—was greatly neglected at a critical time.

Among other reasons given by the democrats for hating the force bill, was that it would "revive race antagonism now happily abated." These brigadiers now happily abated." These brigadiers who so "rave and rant" were "very happy," no doubt, sin abating race prejudice, by being responsible in large part for the lynching of negroes as fol-

In octs, oursings light. Any opened at 30, and closed at 35% a %. The government report of e.7 billion bushels meant no higherices for the present.

Hog product, dull, January pork \$12 42,
Lard \$7.12, ribs \$8.45. In October ribs not County committeemen and other local

and district managers of meetings should correspond with the state cen-tral committee before fixing the date of the meeting, especially if it is intended to apply for any particular speaker, or speakers. Confusion will result if any other method is adopted.

SPECIAL VALUE

+FUR CAPES.+

We have just made a purchase of 25 Fur Capes, consisting of MINK, MARTEN, SEAL, OTTER and ASTRAKHAN CAPES, and they will be on sale this week at BARGAIN PRICES.

++LADIES' WRAPS.++

Our stock is now complete with all that is New and Novel this season.

All the Latest weaves and cuts in CLOTH JACKETS, Fur Trimmed Jackets. Sealette and Plush Jackets, Ladies' and Misses' Newmarkets.

AND A GRAND VARIETY OF

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

In all the Newest Styles and Textures.

LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

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James A. Bannister & Co.'s Fine Shoes FOR GENTLEMEN.

The gentlemen of Decatur have manifested so marked an appreciation of our efforts in this department that we have and we take great pleasure in asking inspection of the great variety we now have on sale in Calf, Cardovan and Patent Leather, in all the new shapes of toes and lasts.

THE PRICES On the Bannister Fine Shoes range from

\$5.00 to \$6.00.

And we positively guarantee that they are by all odds the finest shoes that come to Decatur.

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